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A MATTER OF OPINION

DIPLOMATIC observers in Moscow and in Western capitals seem to have varying opinions over the latest letter sent to President Eisenhower by Marshal Bulganin.

Moscow sources point out that the Soviet Premier said that as far as preparations for a conference at the highest level is concerned, "we are convinced that if agreement is achieved to hold such a conference, then procedure and other suggestions concerning the practical implementation of such an agreement could be settled without special difficulty. These suggestions could be agreed on via customary diplomatic channels."

Step Forward

THIS is taken to mean in Moscow that the note is a step forward to a heads of government meeting, but both London and Washington are of the opinion that no progress has been made.

The United States insists that a summit conference must be prepared by a preceding meeting of all Foreign Ministers, but this has been rejected by Marshal Bulganin who appears to object to the presence of the American Secretary of State, Mr. Foster Dulles, as a negotiator.

In his letter the Soviet Premier said he noted that considering the biased position of certain participants in a ministerial conference, the Russians could not be confident that talks at that level would not create additional obstacles to the organization of a summit conference.

Distinct Jibe

THIS is a distinct jibe at the Secretary of State, but on the other hand Soviet leaders have several times stated that they regard President Eisenhower as a man of peace.

No doubt the Russians have taken issue with Mr. Dulles over his recent statement that in his opinion if a summit conference did not take up the problem of reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections it would be much better not to have the conference at all.

It is therefore plain that the Russians would prefer to deal direct with the President and thus avoid complications which might arise at a Foreign Ministers meeting.

But Britain, judging from the speech the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, to the Bagdad Pact meeting last week, has given up insistence on a preceding Foreign Ministers meeting and might be willing to agree to Soviet insistence on preparations through diplomatic channels.

No Reference

MR Lloyd made no reference to the need for a Foreign Ministers meeting and he said that the level of the talks did not matter what mattered was that concrete results should be obtained.

Further consultations between the Western leaders are needed to reconcile their own positions before they can attempt any new negotiations with the Russians.

But the political climate is much clearer now than it was some months ago and there is no reason why the current exchange of letters should not eventually lead to a meeting between the heads of government later in the year.

TORIES WIN CONFIDENCE VOTE

Stormy Debate On Bank Rate 'Leak' Ends

London, Feb. 4.
Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative Government won a confidence vote today on its handling of the famed bank rate "leak" affair of last September.

ZETA CAN NOW REACH 15 MILLION DEGREES C.

London, Feb. 4.
Dr. Peter Thonemann, Australian-born scientist engaged in Britain's thermo-nuclear research programme said tonight that no further obstacles lay in the path of "Zeta" reaching temperatures of 15 million degrees Centigrade.

Zeta is the machine at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, Berkshire, which is being used in experiments to harness the power of the hydrogen bomb for peaceful purposes.

IN A POSITION

Dr. Thonemann added: "We are now in a position to proceed with the next stage to reach these temperatures."

He was speaking in a British Broadcasting Corporation interview.

Dr. Thonemann said he thought that when 15 million degrees had been reached the efficiency of Zeta would be almost 100 per cent.

Dr. Thonemann believed that Zeta would become a source of useful power in not less than 10 and not more than 50 years.—Reuter.

NO CHANCE OF PEACE ON CYPRUS — KUTCHUK

Nicosia, Feb. 4.
Turkish Cypriot leader Dr. Fazil Kutchuk stated today on his return to the island from Ankara that there is no possibility of peace and security returning to the island under the present administration.

"The British Government is trying to find an experimental administration which includes self-government, but this is impossible on an island with a homogeneous population. Independence is also unacceptable," he stated.

"No matter what efforts are made, there is no possibility of two Cyprian communities living together under the same flag," Kutchuk continued.

He stressed that the problem of Cyprus cannot remain in abeyance indefinitely.

"The British Government must accept the consequences if Archbishop Makarios returns to Cyprus," he said.—United Press.

YOUNG WIFE ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Franklin, Penn., Feb. 4.
A jury today found Mrs. Lydia Dean innocent of the rifle slaying of her Alr Forco husband.

The verdict was returned after four hours and 37 minutes of deliberation by a panel of seven men and five women.

Mrs. Dean, a 22-year-old naturalized citizen, broke into tears when the verdict was

The vote, 320 to 256 was one of the biggest margins received by the Government in several months. It topped off a stormy debate in the House of Commons without precedent since the ill-fated Suez attack of 1956.

Reginald Maundling, Treasurer and Paymaster-General, accused Labour's Harold Wilson of carrying out a campaign of slander in the House against ex-Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft and British business dignitaries.

Difficulty

The House speaker had difficulty at times making himself heard above the tumult of some dozen MPs all talking at once.

The bank rate hearings were held to investigate reports that news of the impending bank rate boost had been "leaked" to businessmen. The Board of Inquiry said it found no evidence to substantiate the reports.

Uproar broke out just before the vote over a demand by Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour (opposition) Leader, for information about whether a letter from the Governor of the Bank of England was given to the Lord Chancellor.

Disclosed

The Lord Chancellor made an investigation before the tribunal was appointed and decided there was no case for an inquiry.

Mr. Gaitskell said the letter disclosed that private information had come to the Governor about transactions by three corporations in which directors of the Bank might be, or held to be, concerned.

He felt an attempt was being made to cover up the situation. Mr. Reginald Maundling, Paymaster-General, reported that the Governor had said he had no doubt in the three instances that everything was proper and there was no question of irregularity.

Confidential

He declined to disclose the Lord Chancellor's proceedings, which were confidential.

Labour members repeated-ly urged him to say whether the letter had been seen by the Lord Chancellor (Lord Kilmer), but Mr. Maundling refused to say.

The Government majority in the first vote would have been one higher if a Conservative MP had not tried to get off to sleep despite the noise. Fellow Conservatives came back for him from the voting lobby, but too late.—France-Press and Reuter.

Road Closed

Belfast, Feb. 4.
Northern Ireland authorities today blocked with a piling of spikes the main road between Londonderry and the republican border town of Letterkenny, County Donegal.

The authorities, trying to check terrorist raids from across the border by nationalist extremists, have now closed all roads except one between Londonderry and the Irish Republic.—China Mail Special.

A PERFECT STRUCTURE — BUT NOT TO LIVE IN

Paris, Feb. 4.

A 36-storey skyscraper, the tallest building in Cairo, may never be lived in, the Egyptian weekly magazine "Ashker Saa", which arrived here today suggested.

Only a few weeks away from completion, the architect of the \$74,288 building have discovered that:

★ The Cairo water system is not capable of pumping water to the top storeys.

★ Cairo's fire department does not have ladders long enough to fight a possible blaze.

★ The seasonal flooding of the Nile would undermine the skyscraper which is built on the river bank.

★ The building is so badly balanced that the slightest earthquake could topple it.

Aside from these minor drawbacks, the Cairo skyscraper can be considered a perfect technical success, the magazine concluded.—France-Press.

SOEKARNO WARNED IN TOKYO

Opposition Govt To Djakarta To Be Set Up

Tokyo, Feb. 5.
An emissary of the Indonesian rebel movement said today he was awaiting announcement at any moment of the establishment of a revolutionary government in Indonesia.

Lieut-Col Ventje Sumual, rebel military commander of east Indonesia and one of the leaders of the "young colonel" revolt against the pro-Communist policies of Djakarta, said President Soekarno had been notified of the impending action by the rebel leaders in Padang, Sumatra.

Establishment

Sumual, a crop-haired, husky 34-year-old veteran of the Indonesian war of independence, said the rebel Bakdikings Radio would announce the establishment of the revolutionary regime "perhaps today or tomorrow."

This, he said, was the next stage in the fight of the military junta against the coalition gov-

ernment (which includes Communists) of Premier Djuanda in Djakarta.

Sumual, who met the United Press in a Tokyo hotel where he has been registered under a fictitious name since January 23, described as another, earlier step in the plan of the revolutionaries the notification to Soekarno that they planned to set up an opposition government.

In Hongkong

Warouw, who joined Sumual in Hongkong, flew back to Hongkong on Tuesday night en route back to his post in the Chinese capital.

"His mission has been completed," Sumual said.

President Soekarno denied in a radio broadcast that he had received an "ultimatum" from Warouw but was travelling and could not be contacted today for an immediate comment.

The colonel said he himself was "planning to leave for home as soon as possible."

"I think my mission has been achieved," he declared. "The planned result has been realized."

The rebel leader said that he had other objectives in Japan besides that of "telling President Soekarno what may happen."

But he refused to expand on this statement.—United Press.

West German Communist Arrested

Duesseldorf, Feb. 4.
West German police clamped down on three Communist front organisations today and arrested a former Red Member of Parliament.

Flying Squads raided offices and seized records of the organisations in the five German states where they were active.

The police acted under the Federal Supreme Court decision of August, 1956 which outlawed the Communist Party and front organisations.

The raids took place in the states of North Rhine-Westphalia, Bavaria, Hesse, Baden-Wuerttemberg, and Lower Saxony.

Police arrested former Communist M.B. Walter Fink in his home at Wuppertal where they reported finding Red propaganda material and large amount of money.—United Press.

Two Weeks To Prepare

London, Feb. 4.
Duke Miguel, Prime Do Rivera, who resigned last week as Spanish Ambassador to Britain after being named in a divorce case, was today allowed two weeks to prepare an answer to charges made against him by Major Anthony Greville-Bell, former British parachutist.

Greville-Bell had cited the 63-year-old former Ambassador in a divorce suit against his wife, Helen, 28.

In a brief hearing today, Do Rivera's attorney told the court that his client had resigned his post and no longer claimed diplomatic immunity.—France-Press.

Post Office Engineers Awarded Pay Boost

London, Feb. 4.
An arbitration tribunal has awarded a wages rise that will mean £3,500,000 more a year for 75,000 Post Office engineering workers, it was announced tonight.

It was the first big pay award by the Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal since a tough government policy on wages was announced in the House of Commons last October.

The Post Office Engineering Union announced tonight that weekly pay increases of from seven shillings to 23 shillings sixpence had been awarded to 50,000 members. The increases are retrospective to July, 1956.

WILL NOT ADD

Consequential pay increases will also be made to the remaining 25,000 workers covered by the Union.

The engineers' claim was referred to arbitration in December when negotiations with the Post Office broke down.

Mr. Charles Smith, General Secretary of the Union, said tonight the increases will not add to the cost of living because telephone charges have already been adjusted months ago to provide for these increases.—Reuter.

Etna Explodes

Catania, Feb. 4.
Violent explosions shaking Etna's north-east crater tonight sent a tongue of fiery lava rolling down towards the village of Randazzo, on the lower slopes of the volcano.

Incandescent boulders were hurled several hundred feet into the air.—China Mail Special.

Dulles Sick

Washington, Feb. 4.
The State Department reported today that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is feeling better but is still suffering from a cold.—United Press.

Big Freeze Hits Florida

Chicago, Feb. 4.
One of the bitterest winter cold waves on record dealt a staggering blow to Florida's billion-dollar tourist, vegetable and cattle industries today.

The cold was part of a transcontinental weather onslaught which piled up 10-foot snow drifts in the northeast and sent flood waters coursing through streets in California's San Fernando valley.

DEATH TOLL

Thousands of school children had a holiday in the California floodlands and northeast snow belt. But the weather also claimed a mounting toll of lives.

A United Press count showed two men dead in a fire in Florida, six southern California traffic deaths blamed on the rain, and two more dead in a bus-truck crash on an icy highway near Colfax, California, for a total of 10 fatalities.

In Florida, it was feared the cold would prove a death blow to ranchers and farmers.

ICY BLAST

Florida cattle, unused to sub-freezing temperatures, were reported dying by the hundreds on frost-blackened ranges. Tender beans and corn withered before the icy blast, and, with colder weather predicted for Wednesday, it was feared the plants would be killed entirely.

The freeze was Florida's third major cold wave in as many months. The Miami weather forecaster, Gordon Dunn, shuddering at the City's 56-degree low and 56-degree high today, said it was the worst winter on record for the State's lucrative tourist industry.—United Press.

Bread Boycott

Cairo, Feb. 4.
A bread boycott spread in Cairo after 20 people died today from food poisoning. Another 195 people were in hospital. Authorities have opened an investigation.—China Mail Special.

PERUVIAN POLICE CALL OFF WAGE STRIKE

Arequipa, Feb. 4.
Peruvian Army tanks controlled strategic corners and infantrymen were posted on roof-tops today while workers cleared the barricades remaining from a fight last night between soldiers and civilians in which two persons were killed and 11 injured.

The clash stemmed from a strike by the police force in support of demands for higher pay. It involved a platoon of

soldiers and a number of civilians backing the striking policemen.

Shortly after the encounter, the policemen called off the strike to avoid further bloodshed.

Four labour leaders were gaoled as agitators after Government officials in Lima said they had conclusive proof that Communists had incited the civilians against the army.

The four are Bernardo Linares, Secretary of the Labour

Federation; Julio Torres, leader of the Construction Workers Union; Manuel Ampuero, leader of the Truck Drivers Union; and Telesforo Sales Neves, Secretary of the Graphic Workers Union.

None of them was directly connected with the police strike but their unions, notably the construction workers, are suspected of including extreme left-wing elements.—United Press.

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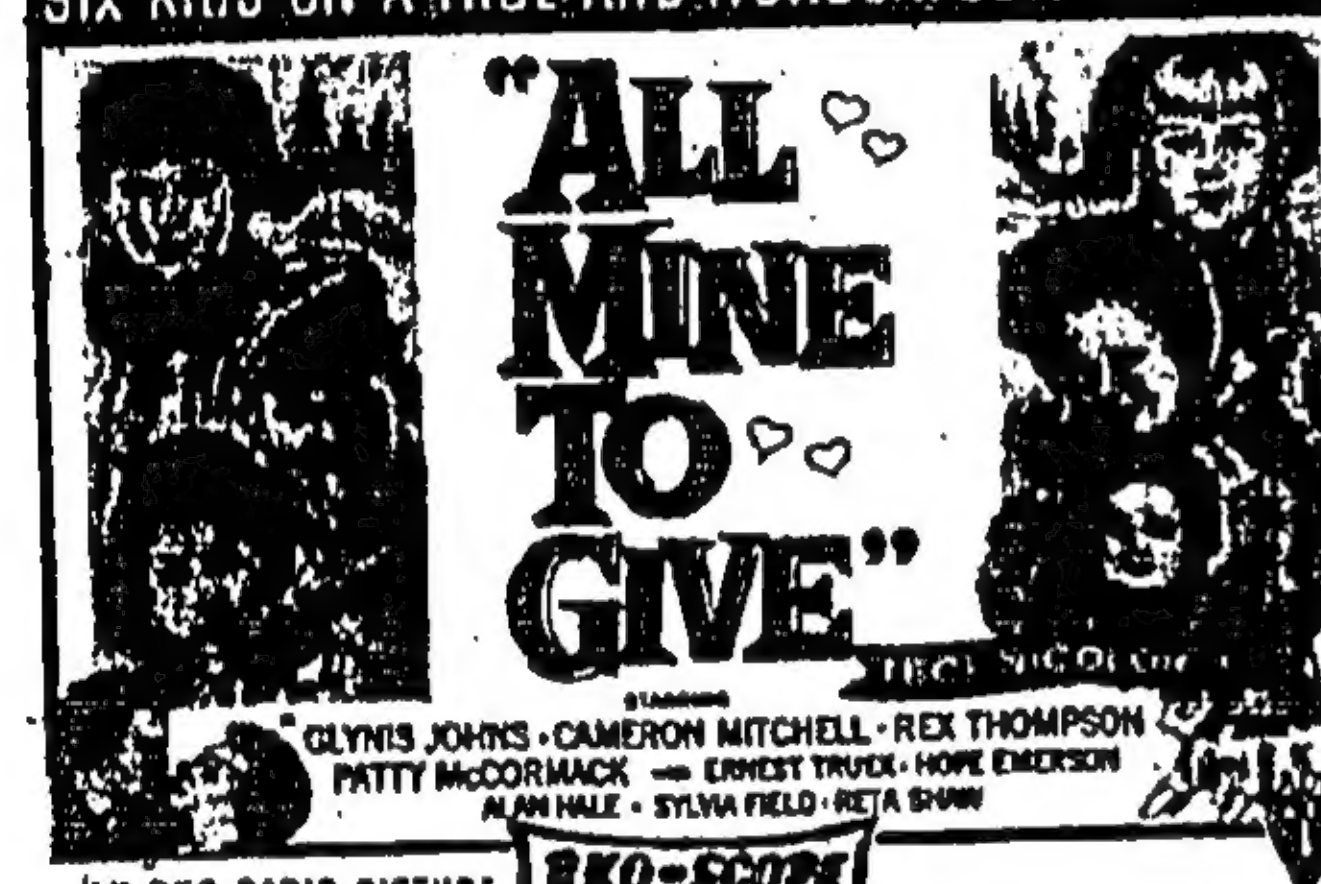
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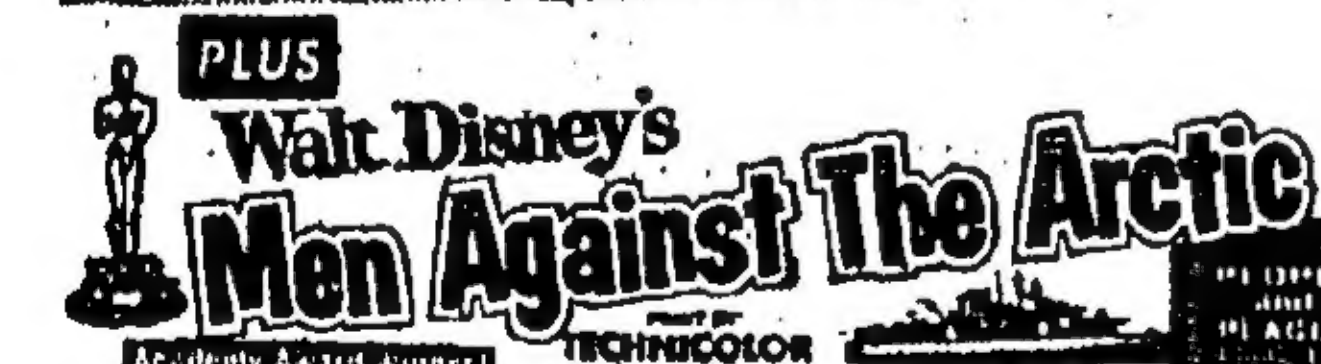
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Syria Complains To Security Council ISRAEL'S SHOW OF FORCE

Soldiers March Into No-Man's Land On Frontier

United Nations, Feb. 4.
Syria complained to the Security Council today that an Israeli detachment of 60 men, escorted by four armoured vehicles and a French-built Mystere jet fighter plane, moved into no-man's-land in north-eastern Palestine this morning. Up to 8.03 GMT, the Syrian Charge d'Affaires, Jawdat Mufti, said in a letter to the council, "the Israeli activity was continuing."

Nude Appears On UK TV Sets —No Protests

London, Feb. 4.
A nude masked fan dancer appeared on Independent (Commercial) Television late tonight—without provoking any immediate viewer protests.

She appeared in a tribute to London's revue theatre, the Windmill, which celebrated its 26th birthday today.

The masked nude star was shown swishing two huge fans around her.

Viewers saw her bare the upper part of her body twice and the whole of her back and legs once. Her completely nude silhouette was shown once.

Why was she masked? A theatre spokesman said: "We did not want anyone to recognise her because at the Windmill nuders are anonymous."

Viewers were also introduced to the Windmill's "Girl of the Year", 19-year-old blonde Rosemary Phillips, who showed the cup she won.

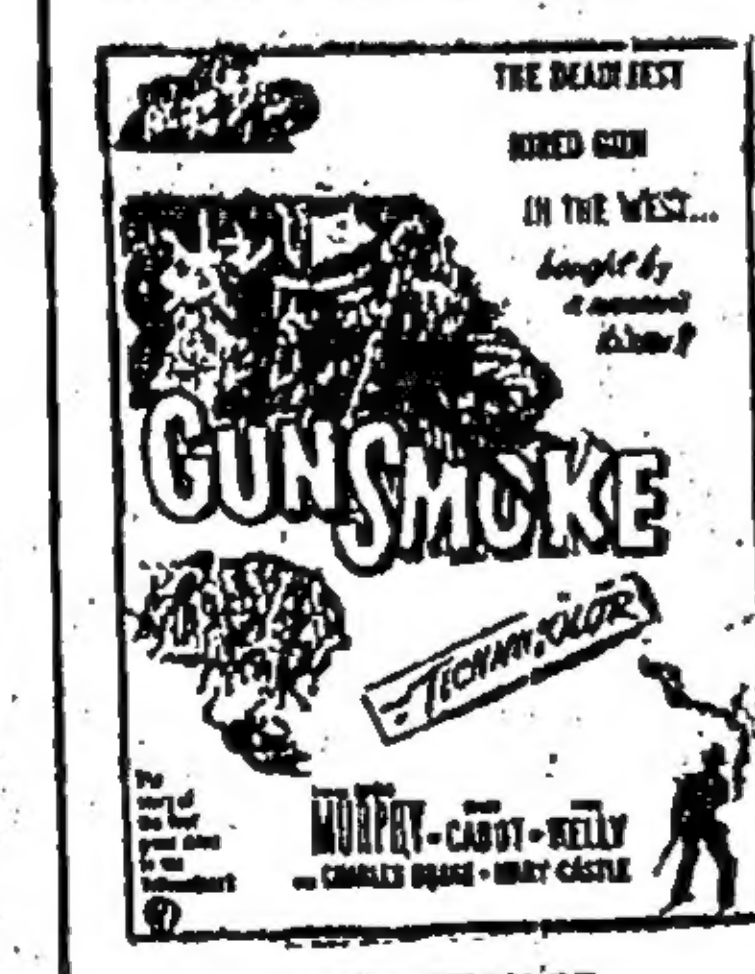
Rosemary achieved fame by remaining perfectly still in a nude pose—as required by British law—when a man leapt on to the stage and advanced towards her.

Typical "Windmill" dances tonight included an Indonesian mime ballet called "Escape to Happiness." — China Mail Special.

Ho Chi Minh

Calcutta, Feb. 4.
North Vietnam's 1st resident, Ho Chi Minh, arrived here by air from Hanoi tonight for a 10-day visit to India.—Reuter.

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8th Floor of Fung House,
Carnarvon Road, Central.

After the 60-man detachment moved into the demilitarised zone between the two countries, Mufti said, four Mysteres flew over the "central sector of the Syrian front".

At the same time, he said, Israeli detachments equipped with mortars massed on Israel's side of the neutral zone.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli Army spokesman said Syrian anti-aircraft guns fired on, but missed, an Israeli plane flying over the village of Kibbutz Dan in Israel.

Complaint

Israel, in a complaint last week, said Syrian forces opened fire on Israeli labourers clearing Syrian-laid mines from the demilitarised zone near Dan on January 29. Syria acknowledged the incident but said the responsibility was entirely Israel's.

It was "highly significant," the Syrians said, "that Israel's charge coincided with an announcement of the union of Syria and Egypt."

"We had the same experience when the Syrian-Egyptian military pact was signed," Mufti told newsmen. "These are acts of provocation to Syria to attack. I don't think we will. We will do our best to solve the problem through the machinery of the UN truce supervision organisation."

Mufti said today's incident had not been discussed by the on-the-spot Mixed Armistice Commission. Syria, he said, demanded that the Commission and the UN order "the immediate retreat of the Israeli forces and cessation of their demonstration."

If Israeli activity continues, he said, Syria might demand action by the Security Council.—United Press.

Sino-Latin Dictionary

Vienna, Feb. 4.
An Austrian Roman Catholic missionary, Father Ernest Boehm, has just completed an up-to-date Chinese-Latin dictionary after working on it for 10 years, the Roman Catholic "Kathpress" agency reported today.

The dictionary deals with 7,000 Chinese characters.—France-Press.

A Separation?



Betty Hutton

New York, Feb. 4.
Gossip columnist Earl Wilson, a self-styled "Saloon Editor" of the New York Post, said today that actress Betty Hutton is thinking of separating from her third husband, Alan Livingston.

According to Wilson, blonde Hutton said the separation would be all the more tragic because "we adore each other." —France-Press.

Macmillans Buffeted

Sydney, Feb. 4.
Australians jeered and buffeted Mr Harold Macmillan here today, according to the British Prime Minister the most enthusiastic welcome so far on his Australian tour.

With his wife, Lady Dorothy, he arrived for a reception given by a conference of Joint Empire Societies.

Lord Carrington, the United Kingdom High Commissioner, and other members of the official party linked arms for several minutes to hold back the crush as the 900 Empire Society members swarmed towards Mr Macmillan.—Reuter.

Next Stop

Napier, Feb. 5.
Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, landed at Napier Airport just before noon today on the next leg of her New Zealand tour.—Reuter.

HOOVER: LIBERTY

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FINAL PERFORMANCES TO-DAY

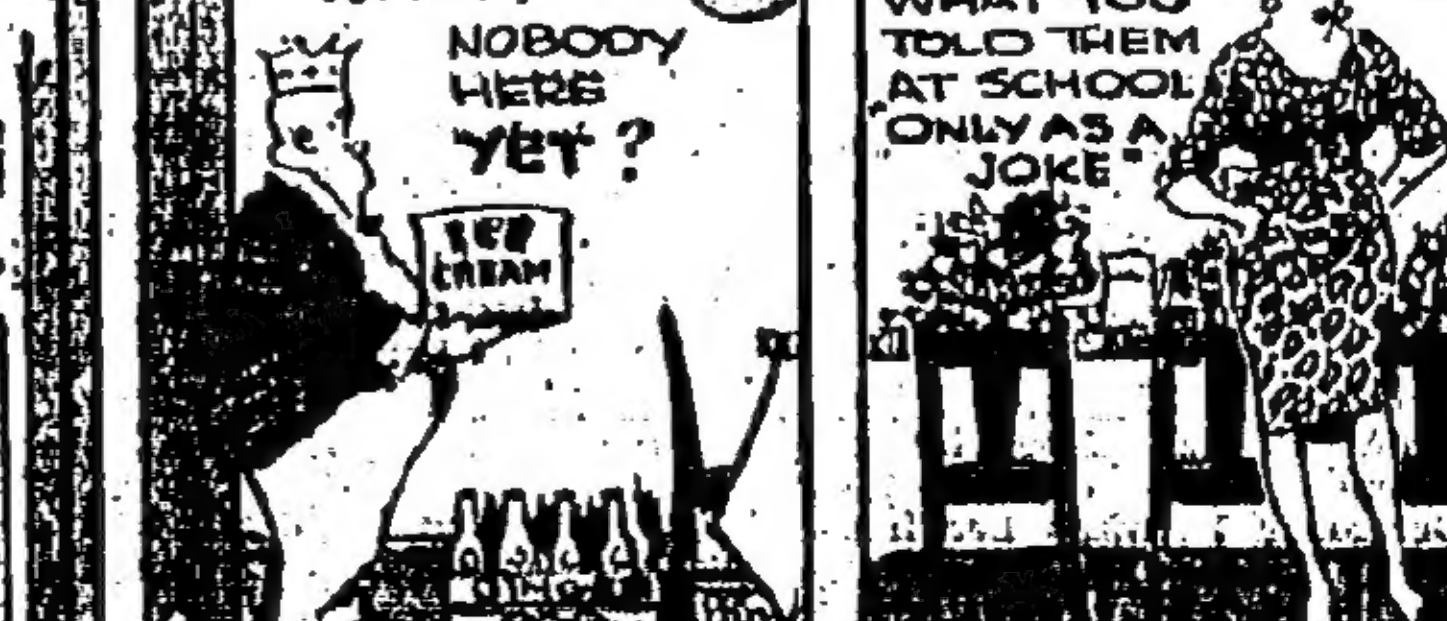
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CABLE BRIEFS

San Francisco, Feb. 4. L. C. Gentry, 31, is convicted he picked a poor place to park his car. Police charged him with illegally blocking railroad tracks, and a train derailed the car.—United Press.

Aix-en-Provence, Feb. 4. Joseph Berland, 36, charged with suspended sentence yesterday after telling the court he turned down his house because it had been awarded to the ex-wife in a divorce settlement.—United Press.

Milwaukee, Feb. 4. Two officials have put a new car. They dined Christmas, a 1,200-pound mouse, with the driver as he kept calm while they tried to keep the car.—United Press.

Shelbyville, Feb. 4. Seven months after he broke out of the county jail, Clarence E. House, 28, returns and asked to be locked up again. "I can't get a job," he explained, "and I nearly died in this kind of weather."—United Press.

Miami Beach, Feb. 4. Teamster Union leaders have chosen the site for their meeting next week to discuss the Union's "ouster" from the AFL-CIO. They will meet at the Astor Hotel.—United Press.

Paris, Feb. 4. First dressmaker, Madame Vranckx attended a meeting of the French Lap Dog Club and came up today with a change in the back dress design. A fur-lined pocket in which to carry a dog.—United Press.

Grimsby, Feb. 4. The local fish cat's name was delivered today to be a Mr. Cat.—United Press.

Belgrade, Feb. 4. Mirko Milutinovic, the greatest hunter of wild ducks and other wild animals, decided to shoot his first rabbit.

Moscow, Feb. 4. A Soviet satellite, the Soviet Union, is said to be a "relatively easy follow-on."

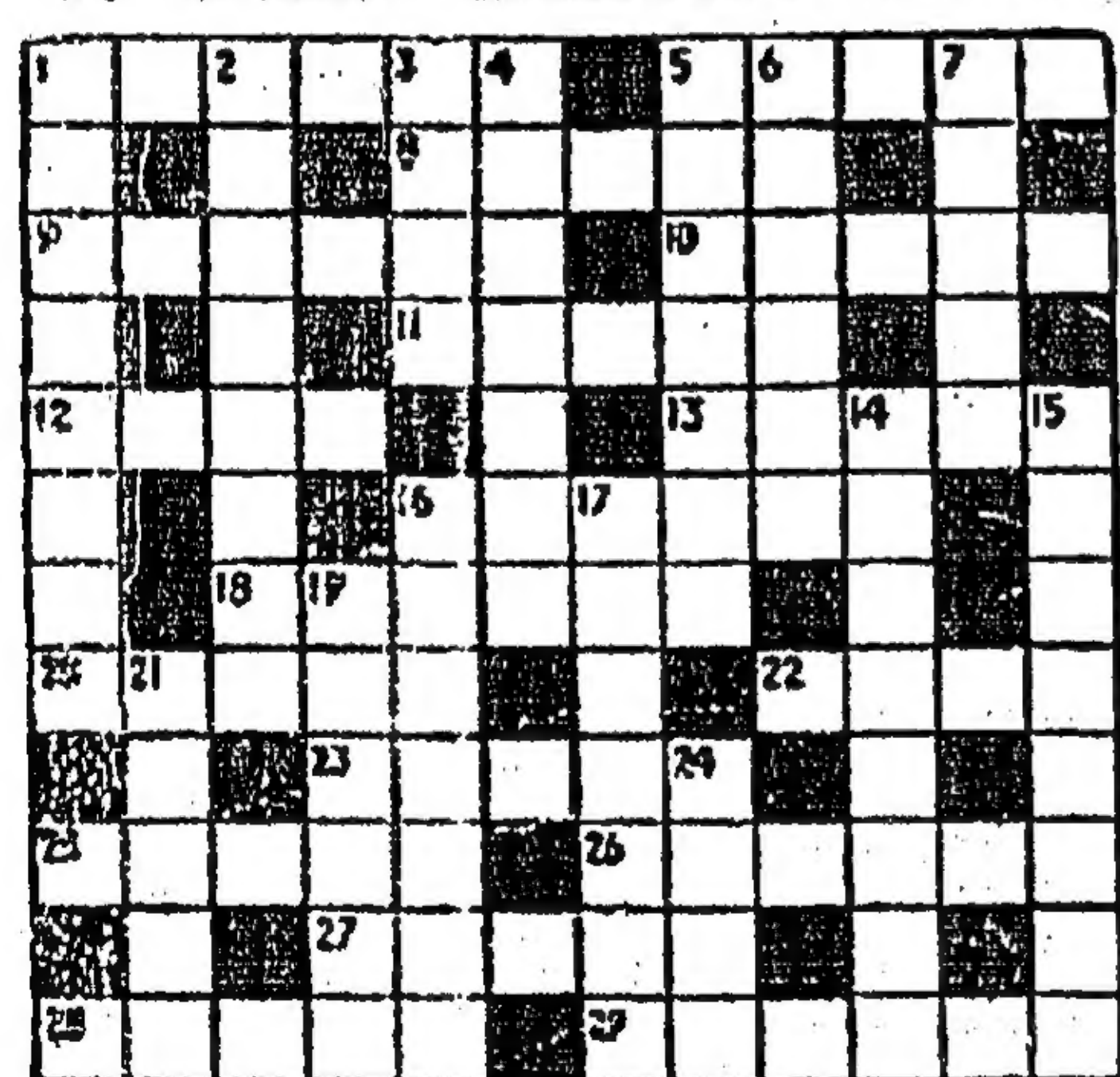
Rocket Fired At S. Pole

Fort Churchill, Feb. 4. Rocket scientists fired an Aerobee-III rocket to a height of 117 miles early today, the eighth launching from the sub-Arctic base this year.

The launchings are part of International Geophysical Year experiments with about 21 to be fired from the military base during the current series of winter experiments.

Scientists said the liquid-fueled Aerobee was fired in an effort to study the ionosphere. They said information received by radio from the rocket was excellent.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. In which fish team to swim? (8)
 2. Stretch of river (5)
 3. Carousal (5)
 4. And boldly (4)
 5. Schoolboy nickname (5)
 6. The sky, perhaps (4)
 7. Good condition (4)
 8. Approaches (5)
 9. The first to arrive (4)
 10. Street (4)
 11. A sportswoman should be a good one (5)
 12. Something to eat (4)
 13. They feature in Jewish scenery (5)
 14. Unavailable (5)
 15. Receipt necessary (4)
 16. Rites money? (5)
 17. Introduction (5)
 18. Towels, for example (6)
- DOWN**
1. Shell fragments (8)
 2. Is he always serene? (8)
 3. Verbal exam? (4)
 4. Writing should be (7)
 5. Purified, being genteel (7)
 6. Bucks up no end (6)
 7. Provide provisions? (5)
 8. For a certain figure (2, 1, 5)
 9. Timber cutters (8)
 10. Migrant (7)
 11. One with a yellow streak (7)
 12. Just folk (6)
 13. He's got something (5)
 14. Prophet (4)

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3, Gilt; 7, Proud; 8, Rite; 9, Earl; 10, Carousal; 11, Street; 12, Sportswoman; 13, Jew; 14, Jew; 15, Jew; 16, Jew; 17, Jew; 18, Jew; 19, Jew; 20, Jew; 21, Jew; 22, Jew; 23, Jew; 24, Jew; 25, Jew; 26, Jew; 27, Jew; 28, Jew.

US Satellite Sends Message Of Hope Can Man Survive Space Flight?

Meteors And Cosmic Rays Won't Be A Hazard

Washington, Feb. 4. America's Explorer satellite has radioed from its orbit a hopeful indication that man can survive a flight through space. Scientists at the California Institute of Technology Jet Propulsion Laboratory said preliminary information from the first United States satellite indicates cosmic rays and particles of meteors will not be a hazard to space travellers.

At the same time, Army experts were reported seeking permission to launch a 300-pound "Seeing-Eye" television satellite and another one weighing 700 pounds that could be the forerunner of a permanent space station revolving around the globe.

Dr. William R. Beckwith, Director of JPL, said the speed of the Explorer satellite is 18,000 miles an hour in an orbit ranging from 230 to 1,600 miles away from earth. However, its two radio transmitters are expected to go silent in about two months.

JPL scientists who worked on the project said the preliminary data on cosmic radiation and meteorite particles was the first important finding of the Explorer which was launched last Friday night by the Army.

The finding bore well for the pilot of the X-15 experimental rocket plane which will try to zoom 100 miles above the earth next year.

Other scientists gave estimates ranging from six years to 10 years of life for Explorer.

Explorer's Sputnik I, launched on October 4, lasted for three months. Sputnik II passed the three-month mark yesterday.

It was disclosed a "space sentry" bounced signals off the Moon to help line up the stations which track the Explorer satellite. The sentry is a giant radio transmitter which has a beam output of 1,500,000 watts.

In preparing for the launching of the Explorer, the space sentry beamed signals to the Moon from January 14 to January 28 so that the station's antenna could be pointed in the right direction throughout the Western hemisphere could be tuned precisely to the same frequency.—United Press.

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ABBE ON CHARGE OF DOUBLE MURDER



GUY Desnoyers (centre) being led to the court-room at Nancy, France, recently where he was formally charged with the murder of 19-year-old Regine Fays and her newly-born baby. The Abbe confessed to murdering Regine 13 months ago when she allegedly threatened to expose him as the child's father.—Keystone.

TWO LONDON 'TECS CHARGED WITH CORRUPTION

London, Feb. 4. Two detectives were alleged today to have accepted money from a man allowed to receive stolen property.

Detective Inspector John Hammersley, 40, and Detective Sergeant Trevor Heath, 38, both of Brighton Police, were said to have received some £250 between them from the receiver, Ernest Waite.

They were charged with Charles Ridge, 58, suspended police chief of the south coast resort and two other men, Anthony Lyons, 50, and Samuel Bellson, 42, with conspiring to obstruct the course of justice. They have all pleaded not guilty.

It was the second day of their trial which is expected to last about a month at the Old Bailey central criminal court.

ILLEGAL MEAT

The prosecution, which has alleged Ridge accepted money to enable a club to serve drinks after licensing hours, claimed that the police chief and the two detectives also received illegal meat during food rationing days from Waite.

Prosecuting, Sir Harry Hynton Foster, solicitor general, recalled a British railways police investigation into a big cigarette robbery.

Hammersley and Heath, he claimed, knew that the cigarettes were being delivered at Waite's home while they were actually engaged on aiding the railway detectives. The receiver was eventually arrested.

The trial was adjourned until tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

Sarah Churchill

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NO NUCLEAR BASES IN PAKISTAN

Karachi, Feb. 4. The leader of a Soviet Parliamentary delegation visiting Pakistan said today he had been assured that no nuclear bases would be established in this country.

Ivan Benediktov, the leader, said at a news conference the delegation had discussed missile sales with Pakistani leaders, whom he did not name. He had talked briefly last night with Prime Minister, Malik Feroz Khan Noon.

"We were given assurances by some of the top leaders, including Members of Parliament, that there will be no nuclear bases," Mr Benediktov said.

TWO-WEEK TOUR

The 10-man Soviet delegation completed a two-week tour of Pakistan.

Mr Benediktov said the Pakistani Government had a "positive" reaction to Soviet offers of economic and technical assistance. The Karachi Government previously had denied that there was a formal offer of aid.

Mr Benediktov said Russian scientists were working on a third earth satellite. He gave no details but quoted Pakistani newspapers which speculated that the next Sputnik would be twice the size of the second one.—United Press.

She Promises Not To Hit Mother

London, Feb. 4. A 15-year-old girl promised in court here today not to strike her mother or order her father out of the house.

The girl, who was a juvenile remandee, made the following promise to the magistrate:

"I will get a job and will not sit at home all day running the rest of the household and making my parents do as I think."

"I will not be violent, swearing and shouting and breaking up the furniture."

"I will not strike my mother or order my father out of the house."

She had been brought before the court by her parents as beyond their control.

They said her idea was that she was the one to manage the home and not go out to work.

The girl was placed under the supervision of the probation officer for two years, a condition which she kept her promise and did as she was told.—China Mail Special.

The Aga Khan

Karachi, Feb. 4. The youthful Aga Khan today was reported to have recovered completely from the upset stomach which had confined him to bed.

He left his sick bed yesterday to greet his father, Prince Aly Khan, who arrived from Geneva.

The Aga Khan, also attended religious ceremonies with 40,000 members of his Ismaili Muslim Sect.—United Press.

"LIGHT AND AIRY" The Space Age Descends On Women's Fashions

By MURIEL PENN

London, Feb. 4. The space age is here — even in fashions, Michael, who opened the three-day series of spring and summer fashion collections by London's "Big Eleven," the members of the exclusive Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers, this morning topped all his models with hats based on the popular conception of a space helmet.

Light and airy, usually made by Madame Verner of closely pleated, paper thin silk or organdy, these hats have a high square helmet crown and fit low round the face, hiding the hairline. Some are perfectly straight. Others have a slightly "waisted" effect, marked by a narrow band of ribbon.

In another version, the basic hat was a flat pillbox cap in satin covered with a stiff, helmet-like veil which descended round the face and head almost to chin level.

Space might also be said to be the keynote of the suits and dresses with which they are worn.

COMING SEASON

As in Paris last week, clothes for the coming season are made to touch the figure here and there, mainly at the bosom, the hips, but never to fit it.

In line with the general feeling for space, necklines stand away from the neck, and sometimes, especially in cocktail clothes, plunge deeply at the back; waists are only suggested if marked at all and skirts stop abruptly at not more than one inch below the knees.

Even the narrowest of skirts, which may taper to the hemline, make anything but a hobbled walk impossible are never short-skirted.

With suits, jackets are loose, short and sometimes cut with a wide panel back and front to give a slightly tapering effect. Top coats are voluminous across the shoulders and taper slightly to make a narrower hemline. Michael interpreted this feeling in a brilliant red coat featuring a butterfly effect across the shoulders obtained by a strategically placed knot in the centre back. The same tapered effect was produced in another model by means of deep full, V's cut under each sleeve to give width to the shoulders, and by contrast, the narrowed hemline.

SPACIOUS

Under spacious coats and short loose jackets with dipping backs, blouses are loose and always worn outside. More popular than the traditional silk blouse is a short, loose sleeveless Bolero or sometimes a straight hip-length jumper reminiscent of a jerkin, in matching woolen or other fabric.

The space age, as seen by Michael, decrees an easy fit-and-go-it.

At Mattill, the second couturier to open his collection here, space is still important, but the silhouette is almost entirely semi-fitted.

Mr Mattill himself said that his theme is "diversity" and summed up his silhouette thus: "Stylized, clear-cut, silhouettes with softly shaped torsos reminiscent of inverted brackets."

In his interpretation of the theme, lines flow over an undefined bust and taper to the hemline for daywear, while light bodices over generous and sometimes extravagantly full skirts give a small waisted effect for late day and evening.

Both collections favoured blues, reds, browns, and neutral shades of beige and grey with less black than usual. But Mattill showed the sophisticated, intricately draped silk jersey dress which is the hallmark of all his collections in black.—China Mail Special.



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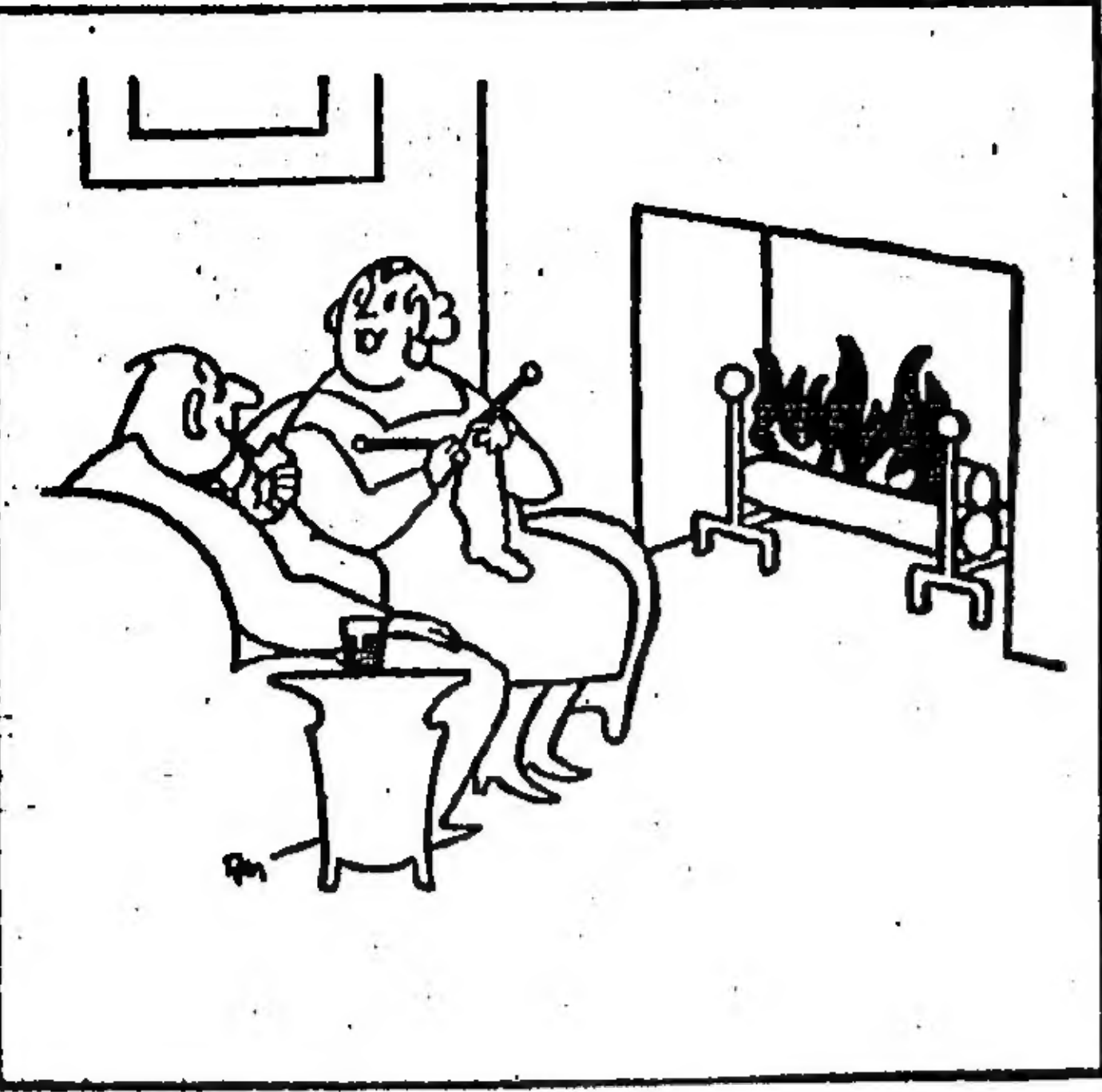
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This Funny World



"Remember, if it's me you're seeing in the dancing flames, be sure to take off 10 or 15 pounds."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

At last there is an explanation of the popularity of budgerigars. I read that they can be taught to imitate the noise of car engines and of water draining out of a sink.

The noise of car engines can sometimes be heard on the radio, by those who cannot get enough of the real thing, but I doubt whether there has yet been a broadcast of water leaving a sink, with a commentary. What is needed now is a method by which the birds can be taught to imitate road-drills, low-flying planes, and rain falling on a tin roof.

A full-blown nose

An account of the theft of a large quantity of cigarettes "from under the tobaccoist's nose" inclines me to believe that the man had a nose of fabulous dimensions. Presumably he sheltered his goods under this gigantic proboscis as a hen shelters her young, believing that they would be safe from intruders. It's a long nose that has no turning, as the man said when he tweaked the magis-

trate's splendid aquiline adornment.

Another billet-doux

I CAN only attribute your failure to keep our trust in the bar to an unworthy fear of hauling to pay for the second round. Money, ravishing morsel, is but dross, and surely you have enough of the stuff to despise it, as I do. Perhaps your aunt has turned you against me. Ever since the day the bottle fell out of my overcoat when I called for you at her house she has looked at me as though I were an illicit still in the mountains. I told her that, in spite of the label, it was medicine for my sore finger, but your laughter spoiled my story. Come, pretty vampire, to our bower tomorrow. After all, if you are to be the future Mrs. Foulencough (Ah! What music that is in my ears!) you will have to get used to me....

Low life above stairs

"PARDON me, Sir Ambrose, but you are splashing your soup into my face."

"So clumsy of me, Lady Tarant. Our charming tinstess always tells me that I use my spoon like an ear."

"Where you a rowing man?"

"Yes, but—"

"That may explain it. Perhaps if I wipe my face on the edge of the tablecloth nobody will see."

"Let me wipe it for you. I insist. If gravity is served with the next course I will refuse it."

"It would be as well."

Marginal note

I HOPE I am not becoming dull-witted, but the joke which is convulsing cartoonists and writers of political gossip—"The Prime Minister reads Trollope"—does not seem very funny to me.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Disaster Loomed With Trump Lead

By OSWALD JACOBY

WITH any opening but a trump, South would have had no trouble with his contract. All he would need to do would be to cash both black aces in dummy, discarding a club from his own hand and then make all nine trumps on a cross ruff. There also would be a double dummy play for six with a heart lead if any of you readers want to work it out.

West did lead a trump and South saw that he had no valid play for the contract. He could have settled for down one but he decided on an all-out play

NORTH		18	
♠AJ742			
♥None			
♦AK109			
♣AJ98			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠983	♠KQ1065		
♥AKQJ	♥1084		
♦54	♦72		
♣K1082	♣Q64		
SOUTH			
♠None			
♥978832			
♦QJ803			
♣75			
No one vulnerable			
West	North	East	South ¹
1♥	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦5			

that would require both luck and an error by the defence if it were to succeed.

South won the opening lead in his own hand, led a club and finessed dummy's nine. East won with the queen and led a second trump.

South won, ruffed a heart in dummy, discarded a heart on the ace of spades, trumped a spade, led a heart and discarded a spade from dummy.

West was in and led his last spade. South ruffed, trumped a heart with dummy's last trump and ruffed dummy's last spade with his own last trump.

At this point West was squeezed. He had to discard a club to keep his high heart. Now South led a club, finessed dummy's jack and all dummy's clubs were good.

Where did the defence slip? Easy! When West was allowed to hold a heart he should have led a club and broken up the squeeze.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♦ 1♠ Pass 2♣
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♠
Pass

Y—South, hold:
AKJ97♥ AQ655♠ AK872♣
What do you do?

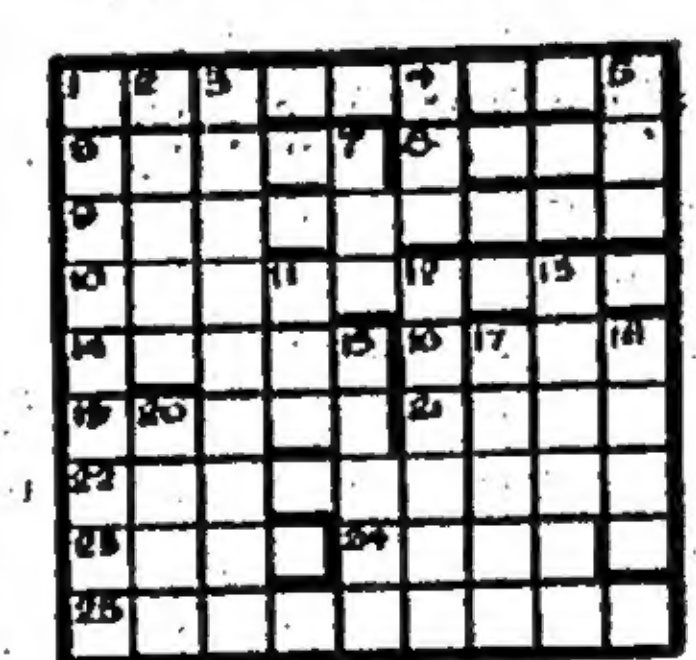
A—Bid five clubs. Pass is a close second choice, but the chances are that clubs will prove much safer than spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid four diamonds. What do you, South, do now?

Answers Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Across
1. To the Orient. (5)
2. With strength. (4)
3. A stable. (5)
4. A rubber. (4)
5. The stable. (5)
6. Colour. (5)
7. Portentous March date. (4)
8. Star. (5)
9. Naval base. (4)
10. Hunting dog. (5)
11. Means of boat propulsion. (4)
12. Normandy cathedral. (5)
13. Shores. (5)

Down
1. Listen to. (5)
2. Entertainment. (5)
3. Girl's name. (4)
4. Look. (5)
5. Ocelot. (5)
6. Long. (5)
7. A quality. (5)
8. A quality. (5)
9. Bought for. (5)
10. River. (5)
11. River. (5)
12. River. (5)
13. River. (5)
14. River. (5)
15. River. (5)
16. River. (5)
17. River. (5)
18. River. (5)
19. River. (5)
20. River. (5)

Chris often sees Mouse scampering around at night.

WOMANSENSE

AVOID NEW FADS



A WISE TEEN uses just enough make-up to emphasize her bright, young looks. Her choice in fragrance is a tweedy but light cologne.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint will remove heat marks from a varnished or shellacked finish. Dab it on, let it dry, then polish.

First aid for plipped upholstery can be provided with ordinary adhesive or plastic tape. Insert it sticky-side-up and press the fibres down on it.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Cricket's Winter Home

—He Tells The Shadows About His New Neighbors—

By MAX TRELL

NOW that the weather had turned cold, Christopher Cricket found a snug place for himself in a crack in the cellar wall. He had, as he told Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, very pleasant neighbours.

"You have neighbours down in the cellar?" said Knarf in surprise.

"Of course," said Christopher. "What neighbours?" asked Hanid.

"Very Decent Chap

"Well," said Christopher, "there's Neighbour Mouse. He lives in the next crack in the wall. A very decent chap he is, too. I don't see nearly enough of him, though."

"Why is that?" asked Knarf. "For one thing," said Christopher, "Neighbour Mouse hardly ever stirs out in the daytime. He does most of his going about at night when most folks are asleep. And for another thing, he's always scampering past as fast as he can go. That's because he sees Cat. Neighbour Mouse doesn't care much for Cats."

"What other neighbours have you got, Chris?" asked Knarf.

"I'm also neighbourly," said Chris, "with Neighbour Cat. She's the one I just mentioned—the one who's always chasing after Neighbour Mouse."

"She often lies outside my door and we chat together about this and that. She likes music."

"She does?" said Hanid.

"Yes, indeed," said Chris. "Neighbour Cat is a good singer. I often play my guitar while she sings a song or two. And I've got another neighbour who lives near me, too."

Knarf and Hanid asked Christopher to tell them about this third neighbour of his.

"This third neighbour of mine," said Christopher, "lives up the side of the wall on top of the steam pipe. The name of this neighbour is Neighbour Spider."

"I hate Spiders," said Hanid. "Ugh!"

"She lives quietly

Christopher Cricket chuckled. "Not many folks like Neighbour Spider, but she's a good one in her way. She lives quietly by herself in her own webbed house. She minds her own business except when a Fly comes along. But no one can complain when she does away with a lot of Flies. They are no good, anyway."

"And now and then I have a neighbour who comes in through the broken glass at the window on the other side of the cellar. This is Neighbour Sparrow."

Knarf and Hanid expressed surprise that a Sparrow should fly into the cellar.

"Snug And Warm

"Nothing odd about that," said Christopher. "It's cold outside. It's snug and warm in this cellar. You can't blame a bird for coming in out of the cold."

"I think," said Hanid, "that Sparrow ought to move into the cellar and spend the rest of the winter here. I'm sure that

nothing," answers Rupert. "Well, that's odd!" exclaims Edward. "Because exactly the same thing happened to me just now. We heard a sound while we were talking, and we couldn't place it or explain it. Look, here comes Alf. Let's tell him all about it."

"Sorry I'm a bit late," Edward says as he joins his pal. "My Daddy and I have been trying to explain some noises that seemed to come from somewhere in the house." "And did you find what made them?" asks Edward eagerly. "No, we found

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Help Your Child To Read

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PH.D.

BY now, your child who is in the first grade may have had formal lessons at school in reading. He may read well and may find it so fascinating that he often reads for fun. He may even be so proud of his success, that he wants everyone to hear how well he reads.

Little Progress

On the other hand, he may be making very little progress. He may spout off page after page of his primer, but may be doing so from rote and not really reading at all.

Don't be discouraged by this. Make him read slowly and, as he does, run your finger under the words. This will help him to connect the printed words with what he's saying. Then he will really begin to read instead of repeating the stories from memory.

Continue Reading

I hope you have been reading to him for several years. If you haven't, begin now to find easy, attractive, well-pictured stories and rhymes that he will like. Continue to read to him as long as he enjoys it.

Cutting Out Pictures

He will enjoy cutting out pictures of familiar things from old magazines and papers.

Have him select those which begin with the same letter and some of these words, help him to paste them in a scrapbook. Print the name under each picture and let him identify each one.

Later cut out and paste some words which begin with combined sounds like chain, chair, child, broom, brush, bridge. Try all sorts of ways to help him connect simple sounds and letters.

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THE EMPHASIS IS NOW ON SPEED

Full-backs Should Start As Forwards—Brains Are More Vital Than Beef

Says TOM FINNEY

The whole art of full-back play is rapidly changing. In fact my advice to any young lad who wants to get ahead as a full-back is to be a forward first.

Sounds silly? No, most of the best full-backs in my time have had a spell as a forward first. I think football fans also appreciate that there is a new approach to the problems of playing at full-back.

But I heard two fans not long ago discussing a young player like this: "Oh, he'll make the grade as a back. He's big, fearless, not afraid to slide in for the ball, and what a big kick he has!"

There was a time when most managers looked for big full-backs with big kicks. But not now. The emphasis is on speed, positional play, ability to cover the centre-half, and clever use of the ball.

As a winger I can say it is getting harder to fox full-backs. But the easiest thing in the world is to beat a back who rushes straight in for the ball. Backs like Johnny Carey, Alf Ramsey, Walley Barnes and Roger Byrne—artists at standing off and making a winger take the ball to THEM—are much harder to beat.

I was lucky enough to see Warney Cresswell and Tommy Cooper play. It was men like them and Eric Blenkinsop who fathered the new style of full-back play. None of them was big. They were great players because their anticipation enabled them to get to the ball before the wingers. They didn't tackle unless they knew they had a good chance to get the ball, or were covered by another player.

In post-war football this style has been carried on. Here are a few of the great backs I've played against—footballers good enough for any team:

Johnny Carey, captain of Manchester United and the Republic of Ireland, started his career as an inside-forward. He could play anywhere, but it is as a back that I remember him. He was never flustered, and had an astonishing knack of anticipation. You couldn't say he was a speed-merchant, but his positional play was so good that few wingers got away from him.

Never At Ease

Coming to present day backs, I would select these: Roger Byrne, captain of Manchester United and currently England's tight back, is frequently criticised by people who say he doesn't tackle enough and is not dominant in the against Roger many times, and I put him among the classic backs. He uses shrewd positional play and a tremendous burst of speed to safeguard his side.

I've played against him many times, and I put him among the classic backs. He uses shrewd positional play and a tremendous burst of speed to safeguard his side.

Cup Tie Weather

Looks as if Lancashire clubs are going to have a big say in the Cup this year. Quite easily, there could be five Lancashire clubs in the last eight. The shocks we had in Round Four, when Newcastle went out to Scunthorpe, once again raised the question as to whether it is wise to play important Cup ties in the bad weather part of the season.

Suburb Back

His partner at Old Trafford was Johnny Aston, another superb back who could also play centre-forward. I think Johnny's spell in the attack helped him to see moves long before they developed. He was an all-rounder as a back, strong, a powerful tackler, but scrupulously fair and a great positional player.

Wally Barnes, of Arsenal and Wales, was perhaps the finest cover back I've played against. He could tackle all-round and could see danger miles away. He could crowd a winger down the touchline, and he always seemed to be there in the middle if his own centre-half was beaten.

Alf Ramsey, for so long Barnes' partner in the Welsh side, was another classy back. When Alf was with Cardiff City, he was one of the finest full-backs in Britain—clever, confident and a good tackler. But here again he used wit rather than brute force to subdue wingers.

Perhaps the most tantalising full-back of all to play against was big George Young, of Rangers and right-back and later centre-half for Scotland. George didn't look as though he could catch anyone. But wingers and centre-forwards will tell you his long legs came out like telescopes.

I know—I've taken the ball past him and felt, "Well, that's one man out of the way," when, from nowhere, one of George's legs would scoop the ball away.

Alf Ramsey was another man who became a great full-back, although you would wonder how he did it. Alf was neither on the slow side, but he, too, had had experience as a forward.

He rarely tackled, but preferred to back away if he couldn't get to the ball before the winger. Then Alf would call on his great skill to crowd the winger who eventually would have to send over a high, harmless lob into the middle.

Once you are past him you cannot afford to dally, or he'll be in at you again, for he recovers very quickly. So, even the fastest wingers can never feel at ease against him. He is also a fine positional player, and doesn't need to tackle much, because he can do the job by using his wits.

Alex Parker, of Falkirk, is another fine back. He's a complete footballer, and another ex-forward. Like all the chaps I've mentioned, he uses wits rather than brawn and beefy tactics to subdue wingers.

The biggest fault I would find in full-backs in Britain is that not enough clubs adopt the cover back game. It is often easy to cut a winger out by standing with him on the touchline, so he never has a chance to gather the ball. But if a back persistently adopts these tactics, he will let his side down, because it leaves a gap behind the centre-half. Next time you see Preston, see how our backs handle Cunningham and Joe Walton use the pivot back system—covering the

Malcolm Anderson Threatens To Withdraw

Melbourne, Feb. 4. Malcolm Anderson, holder of the United States Lawn Tennis Singles title, threatened today to withdraw from the Australian team.

The threat was made after Donald Ferguson, President of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, advised Anderson that it was unlikely that the council would reverse its decision rejecting his application to make a private tour with his wife.

"I think something unfair is going on," Anderson said, "because I am the first player refused the chance to tour privately. Mervyn Rose is off overseas again, privately, and yet I am the bunny."

Anderson added: "I wanted to make this a honeymoon trip. At present I am upset and very undecided. I feel like staying in Australia. I think that now they have done the dirty on me, I might just as well do the dirty on them."

Ferguson said the Council were concerned at the possibility of top amateurs jeopardising their status when left to handle their own expenses, particularly during European tours.—United Press.

Open Squash Tournament 1st Round Matches

London, Feb. 4. Pakistan's Azam Khan and India's Jomal Dan both won their first round matches today in the Dunlop 500 Guineas Open Professional Squash Racquets Tournament at the Lansdowne Club, London.

Azam Khan beat Britain's J.R.E. Tucker by 9-0, 9-1, 9-2. Jomal Dan beat G. J. Owen of Britain by 9-5, 9-3, 9-5.

Earlier today, Pakistan's 18-year-old Mohibullah Khan beat A. E. Millan (Britain) by 9-0, 9-3, 9-3 and Ali Akbar Khan of Pakistan beat G. Shipton (Britain) 9-0, 9-2, 9-6.—France-Press.

Jack Young To Get Rugby Cap On Saturday

London, Feb. 4. Jack Young, Oxford University wing, three-quarter and former British sprint champion, gets his first England rugby cap against Ireland at Twickenham on Saturday.

He replaces Peter Jackson (Coventry) who was injured in last Saturday's match against Australia and withdrew from the England side today.—China Mail Special.

BEST YOUNG PROSPECT



Mike Lindsay, who is considered Britain's best young prospect in the discs, is expected to represent Scotland in the Empire Games at Cardiff this summer with a real chance of winning the title. Although he is now studying at Oklahoma University, he will be returning for a holiday in June and will be available for the Games. Lindsay hopes to achieve 180 ft with the discs next season. This would be the best performance so far by a British athlete and 10 ft 4½ ins above the Empire Games record set by S. du Plessis of South Africa at Vancouver.—Reuter-photo.

RETURN TITLE BOUT

'Sugar Ray' To Start Training Next Week

New York, Feb. 4. 'Sugar Ray' Robinson, former Middleweight Boxing Champion of the World, today opened his training camp at Greenwood Lake for his return bout for the world crown against the present holder, Carmen Basilio.

Robinson, who lost to Basilio on September 23 last year in a split decision world title fight, said today that he would start serious training next week and that he would have no difficulty in getting down to the middleweight weight limit, as he had only five pounds to lose.

Robinson was confident about his chances of regaining his world title from Basilio. He pointed out that he had never to date lost a return bout.—France-Press.

For Week-end Hockey Fixtures

The following are the league hockey fixtures for the week-end:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Ladies' League
Recreo "A" v Victoria, 2.30 p.m.
Recreo (Umpires, Sgt Graham and CPO Brown).

Gentlemen's IGV, 2.30 p.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Lt-Cmdr Pawsley and Sgt Hyton).

Recreo "B" v Kings, 4 p.m.
Recreo (Umpires, Mr Brand and CPO Ferris).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Men's League
IRC v Revere "B", 11 a.m. Sookunpo (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "A" v Revere "A", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "B" v Revere "B", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "C" v Revere "C", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "D" v Revere "D", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "E" v Revere "E", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "F" v Revere "F", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "G" v Revere "G", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "H" v Revere "H", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "I" v Revere "I", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

IRC "J" v Revere "J", 11 a.m. Happy Valley (Umpires, Mr Mathieu and Mr Pinner).

Valley v Maesenoit, 4.30 p.m. Sookunpo (Umpires, Mr Van Rongen and Mr Crebas).

Shirwood, for so long Barnes' partner in the Welsh side, is another classy back. When Alf was with Cardiff City, he was one of the finest full-backs in Britain—clever, confident and a good tackler. But here again he used wit rather than brute force to subdue wingers.

Perhaps the most tantalising full-back of all to play against was big George Young, of Rangers and right-back and later centre-half for Scotland. George didn't look as though he could catch anyone. But wingers and centre-forwards will tell you his long legs came out like telescopes.

I know—I've taken the ball past him and felt, "Well, that's one man out of the way," when, from nowhere, one of George's legs would scoop the ball away.

Alf Ramsey was another man who became a great full-back, although you would wonder how he did it. Alf was neither on the slow side, but he, too, had had experience as a forward.

He rarely tackled, but preferred to back away if he couldn't get to the ball before the winger. Then Alf would call on his great skill to crowd the winger who eventually would have to send over a high, harmless lob into the middle.

Once you are past him you cannot afford to dally, or he'll be in at you again, for he recovers very quickly. So, even the fastest wingers can never feel at ease against him. He is also a fine positional player, and doesn't need to tackle much, because he can do the job by using his wits.

Alex Parker, of Falkirk, is another fine back. He's a complete footballer, and another ex-forward. Like all the chaps I've mentioned, he uses wits rather than brawn and beefy tactics to subdue wingers.



The Sports Parade spotlight this week goes without doubt to 22 young men who by their ability, or the luck of the draw, had the honour of appearing in the Land Forces Hongkong Individual Boxing Championships, which were held at the Queen Elizabeth II Youth Centre, Kowloon, last Friday evening.

While it is true to say that a few of them lacked the finer points of boxing skill, each one of them gave of their best and I doubt if any one of the large crowd left the Stadium unsatisfied at least on this point.

From the several interesting bouts I am inclined to "star" the light welterweight battle between Pte. Eddie Pantion, 1/E. Lan. Rgt., and Cln. Peter Legge of Command Workshops REME. Both boys had a good knowledge of the art, and could hit and did, and used the ring with intelligence.

They gave and took a fair amount of punishment, but the shorter, crisper punching of Pantion gradually wore down a pucky Irishman who lost his chances by a habit of going in with his head down.

Pantion tried to cure him of this with a series of uppercuts, and finally ended his opposition with a very well timed blow to the chin that sent Legge completely dazed mid-way through the third session, for the referee to step in and stop the contest in favour of the infatigable. A grand bout which will call for a repeat at some future date.

How refreshing it was to see officers competing again, and what a grand display of courage the two put up who reached the final stage of the light-heavyweight division 2/Lieut. Rupert Carrington 1/E. Lan. Rgt. faced a slightly more experienced Gar. Phillip Hunt of 74 LAA Rgt. RA and I suspect the former was not as completely trounced as he might have been.

I had put him very slightly ahead at the end of the first all-action round, but he had the crowd on his feet, and it looked as if he might take the winners' laurels but, tiring in the second he left himself open and a very solid blow to the solar plexus had him gasping in agony for a count of nine, and the round ended with him down again.

Gallant Attempt

A gallant attempt in the opening stages of the third period saw the weather the storm and come back strongly and only great courage and a "never give in" attitude kept Carrington on his feet, to get the applause of the crowd and the runners-up cup.

2/Lieut. Jeff Abbott of 74 LAA Rgt. RA, the popular Army, Grenadier, and Regimental runner-up, sought fame when he met a very heavy heavyweight in Pte. Tony Heywood of 6 COD who, despite his size was remarkably light on his feet, and knowledgeable in his skill.

Here it was a case of a superbly fit officer taking a lot of punishment yet giving a lot of punishment in return. The more experienced Heywood was never really in trouble and while he presents a larger than normal target area to hit, on this form there aren't many who will take advantage of this fact, and he looks a certainty for the Colony championships later in the season.

The special contest "laid on" to fill out the programme was an excellently matched affair with L/Bdr. Monty Stevenson opposing Cfn. Ken Boothman REME of the Hongkong Signal Rgt. and in a three round all-action contest that pleased the crowd, and the referee, the Gunner took the honours by the narrowest margin.

The "little uns" represented by the flyweights, Cpl. Derek Gibbons of 74 LAA Rgt. and Pte. Bushell 1/ATF gave a grand display and crowd pleasing performance by forsaking the normal action of their class of speedily movement and in and out action. These two preferred to stand and trade punches, giving the customers more than value for money. Using a very scrup of energy they both possessed Bushell, who came in at short notice as a substitute, had just a fraction more energy, and did just enough, mainly in the last round, to get the closest of decisions from the judges.

Another bout which caught the eye was the lightweight encounter of 1/Lieut. Brian Hewitt of 3 Supply Depot RASC with 1/Cpl. Maurice Shephard of 1/E. Lan. Rgt. With the television cameras on them they took no chances that their display would not be up to scratch and got down to business from the first bell, and I doubt if there was more than a couple of points between them when the final bell sounded and the

Minor units competition in the minor units competition a complete redraw had to be made and even after this two further teams clamoured for admittance. Space does not permit an elaboration of this new draw but results will be discussed next week.

Austria, Norway And Japan Awarded Prizes For Special Slalom Events

Bad Gastein, Feb. 4. Austria, Norway, Japan and Switzerland, had the honours at Bad Gastein tonight when the first three finishers of the men's and women's special Slalom events were awarded their World Ski Championship medals.

The podium has been erected at one end of the Bad Gastein skating rink and has been decorated with gilded laurel leaves.

Austria's Josef Rieder, winner of Sunday's special Slalom, took his place on the number one stand, with his compatriot Toni Sailer on his right as runner-up and Japan's Ohlharu Igaya on his left as number three.

The men were then followed by the first three in the women's special Slalom, contested on Monday: Norway's winner, Inger Bjørnbakken, Austria's runner-up Putzi Frandl, and Switzerland's third place, Anna Marie Wasser.

Rieder and Sailer both stepped on to the Podium in their ski outfits but "Chie" Igaya was dressed in an elegant light grey suit, decorated with Japan's colours, and he was wearing a white scarf.

The International Chess Federation has appointed Sweden's G. Stahlborg as district umpire.—France-Press.

Medal Ceremony

Igaya attended the medal ceremony, although he was suffering from a slight inflammation of the gums. It was understood that this would not prevent the Japanese ace from taking part in tomorrow's Giant Slalom event.

Marc Hodler of Switzerland, Chairman of the International Ski Federation, presented Igaya with his bronze medal and "Chie" also received a special gift from the Austrian National Bank—a leather casket containing three gold ducats.

The crowd, which had turned up to watch the medal ceremony, applauded popular Igaya almost more than his winner. Hodler, to reward him for his brilliant first-run on Sunday, when he beat the Austrian ace by a second and more.—France-Press.

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Cardinals Have 38 Players Under Contract For 1958

New York, Feb. 4. The St. Louis Cardinals, perennial leaders in the "salary league," now have 38 players under contract for the 1958 campaign.

Outfielder Wally Moon came to terms last night, leaving only catcher Hobie Landrith unsigned.

Moon, who batted .295 last season, was given an increase by the Cardinals, who upped his salary to about \$23,000.

The Boston Red Sox, meanwhile, received contracts from outfielder Jim Piersall and southpaw pitcher Frank Baumann. Piersall led the Sox in runs scored (103) and stolen bases (14) last season while batting .261. Baumann, a former bonus baby, was recalled from Oklahoma City late last season and beat the New York Yankees on the final day of the season.

The Yankees signed their 12th player, infielder Jerry Lumpe, while Joe Denaestri, the American League top defensive shortstop last year, came to terms with the Kansas City Athletics.

—United Press.

ENGLAND FAVOURED TO BEAT IRELAND

Veteran Kyle Can Make Successful Record Appearance On Feb. 8

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

The spoiling tactics of wing-forwards have become notoriously successful—so successful, in fact, that the fly-half position is now known as the "suicide spot" and the International Rugby Board has been forced to discourage the trend. And yet, despite the perfection of back-row play, two of the outstanding players in British rugby this season are fly-halves. I refer, of course, to those elusive master-craftsmen—Cliff Morgan and Jackie Kyle.

Morgan, who, at 27, has decided to retire from the game, is ending his ten-year rugby career in a blaze of glory. Kyle, who, at almost 32, has no intention of retiring, will break Ken Jones' world record when he gains his 45th cap at Twickenham on February 8.

Morgan was the man of the England-Wales match at Twickenham this year; his superb tactical kicking saved, and almost won, the game for Wales. Now it is Kyle's turn to play a similar role for Ireland against England.

There has been some criticism of Kyle's selection this season. It has been said he has lost some speed, that he does not blend with the potentially strong team behind him.

But his performance against the Australians, when Ireland beat a Dominion touring side for the first time in 70 years, proved that his experience and judgment fully compensate for any loss of speed.

Thus, Kyle may dictate much of the play against England, just as Morgan did. Like the great Welshman, he is always cool in a crisis, amazingly elusive, and a shrewd kicker. But don't expect the England-Ireland clash to be a precise replica of the England-Wales match, when nine-tenths of the play was taken up by the forwards.

Tactics compelled Morgan to keep kicking for touch, instead of setting his backs on the attack. He was working with a three-quarter line which was very sound in defence, but had no great scoring ability.

Kyle, on the other hand, must

provide opportunities for his three-quarter line, potentially the best attacking force Ireland has fielded for a quarter of a century.

The line-up, of which there are such great expectations, includes three senior men—Noel Henderson (captain), Cee Pedlow and Tony O'Reilly, with 62 caps between them—and a newcomer, 18-year-old David Hewitt, whose father, an uncle, and a cousin have all played for Ireland.

Hewitt, who has been playing in senior rugby for only four months, made a promising debut for Ireland against Australia, in spite of his apparent nervousness.

Here is a three-quarter line which combines speed with experience. But last year Ireland lost their chance of Championship victory through the inability of the forwards to give the backs the scoring opportunities they deserved. Will it be different this time?

It is the fashion in modern Irish rugby for doubles and fears to centre around the pack, and these uncertainties remain. Trial games revealed no great promise among the forwards, so the pack has been rebuilt. The result is five new caps, including A.R. Dawson in the key position of hooker. R. Roe, the previous hooker, is serving overseas with the Army.

However, the performance of these forwards against the Australians is a happy augury. It was, surprisingly, the forwards who were the heroes of the match. They held the heavier pack in the set scrummages, beat them in the open, and had more success in the line-outs.

Sports Diary

TODAY

HKFA Inter-Club Committee, Sports Road, 9.45 p.m.

TOMORROW

HKFA Annual Meeting at Club Lusitano, 9.30 p.m.
HKFAA Executive Committee Meeting at Education Dept, 9.30 p.m.

Frank Sedgman Collects Top Prize Money

Sydney, Feb. 4.

Frank Sedgman took five sets to beat Tony Trabert in the final of the Ampol Masters Professional Tennis Tournament at the White City courts here today.

Sedgman won 3-6, 4-6, 7-5, 8-3, and 6-4 to collect top prize money of A\$2,000.—France-Press.

Ron Barton Seriously Injured In Auto Smash

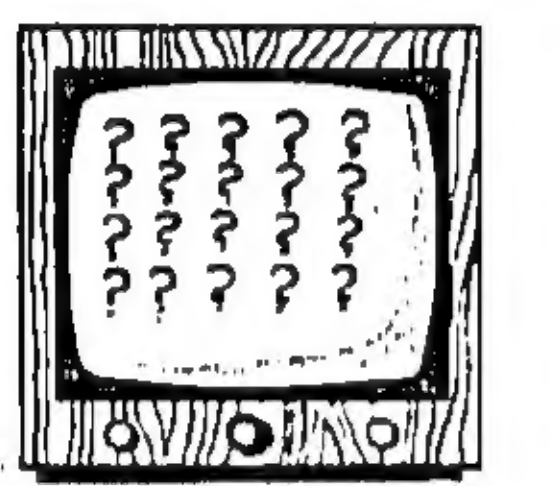
London, Feb. 4.

Ron Barton, former British Light-Heavyweight Boxing Champion, was seriously injured today in an automobile smash at Denham, Buckinghamshire. One person was killed and six, including Barton, were rushed to hospital in a serious condition after the accident. Barton, who was British Champion in 1955, was considered as one of the most promising British boxers of post-war years. He was forced to give up boxing because of a back ailment.—France-Press.

YOUTH SOCCER

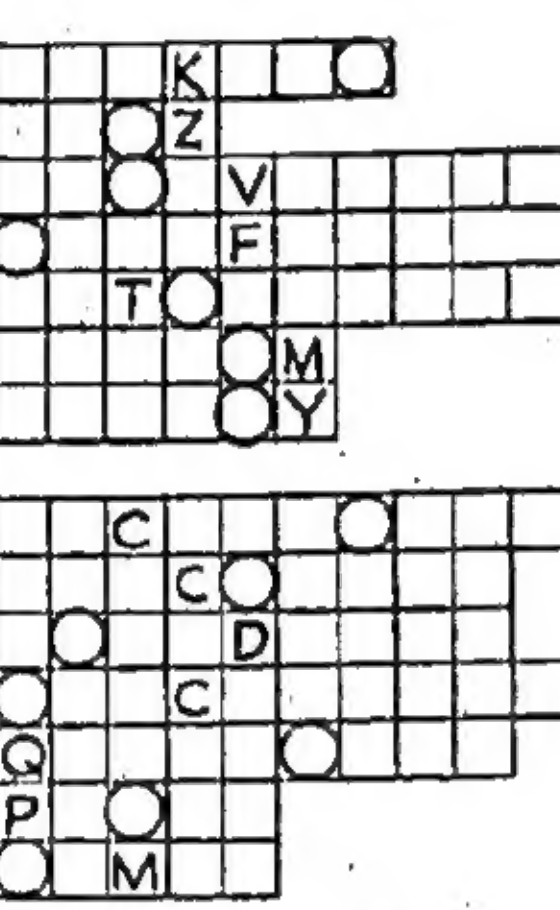
England and Yugoslavia Youth International Youth (Under 18) soccer match 2-2 at Stamford Bridge here tonight. The Yugoslavs led 1-0 at half-time.—Reuters.

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12. Interrogations
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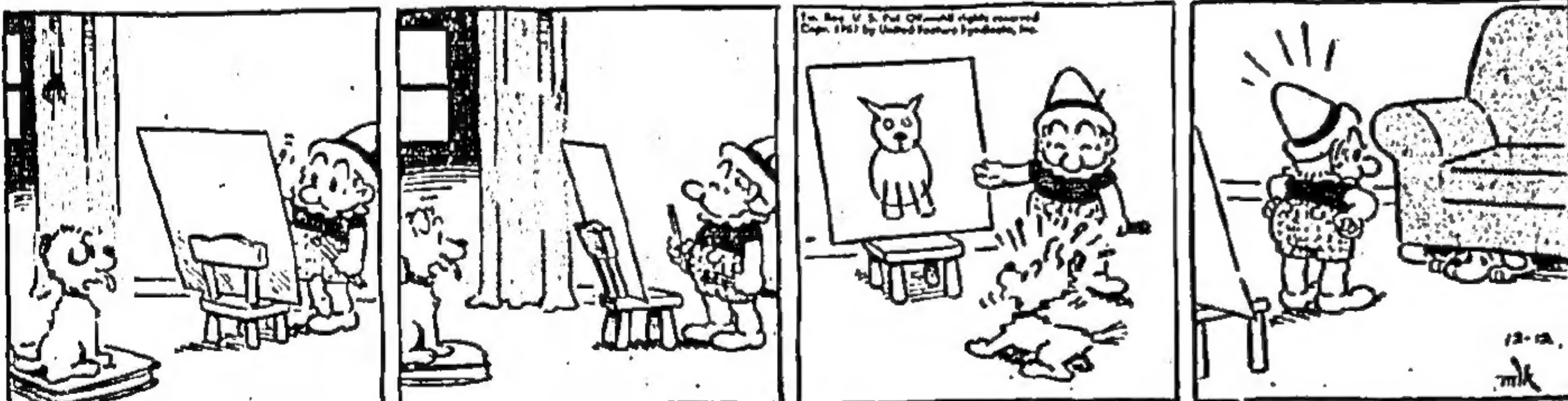


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NAME-CALLING BATTLE THREATENS TO WRECK GAMES PREPARATIONS

Rome, Feb. 4.

A name-calling battle between sports leaders and politicians today threatened to wreck preparations for the 1960 Olympic Games at Rome. Everyone from the Italian Olympic Committee (CONI) to the government, the Rome City Council and Italy's largest political party was involved in the flare-up which may develop into an election issue.

Giulio Onesti, CONI President, ordered his lawyer last night to file suit against the newspaper *Il Popolo*, organ of the governing Christian Democratic Party, for two editorials questioning his integrity. Simultaneously, Rome's leading sports newspaper, *Corriere dello Sport*, charged the Government with "unbelievable lack of interest" in the Olympics. The newspaper predicted that, unless quick action is taken, the Rome Olympic village will not be completed in time. Onesti's legal action against *Il Popolo* stemmed from two editorials last week-end in which the paper charged that CONI had favoured some building contractors and asked premier Adone Zolo to investigate. *Il Popolo* also charged that Onesti was supported by the Communists and that CONI was a "thriving Red colony."

Great Enthusiasm

California, Feb. 4. Avery Brundage, International Olympic Games Committee President, said today he did not regard the current

GLOBAL SERIES

Chicago, Feb. 4.

The National Baseball Congress will sponsor the Global World Series again this year. The site and playing dates for the tournament will be announced next month.—United Press.

The evidence is most conclusive!

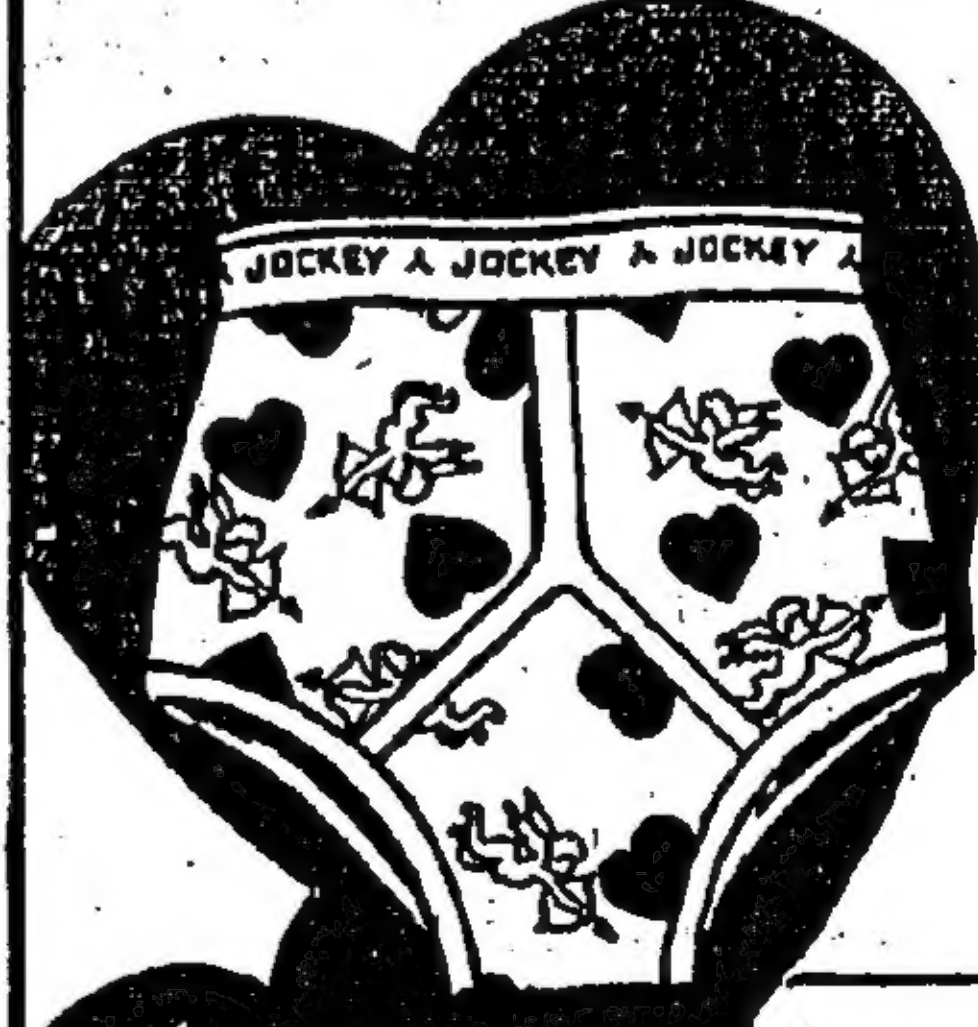


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SHIPPING

LAID-UP BRITISH SHIPPING

London. The volume of British shipping laid up for reasons other than repair is now at its highest level for more than 10 years. At the beginning of December, 71 vessels aggregating 321,802 gross tons were laid up because of lack of employment, awaiting sale or the seasonal nature of usual occupation, according to recently issued British Chamber of Shipping statistics.

These totals were nine more ships and 98,878 tons greater than in November. There has been an almost four-fold increase in volume since July 1, when less than 82,000 tons of British shipping were laid up for these reasons.

Foreign shipping laid up at British ports for other than repair reasons almost doubled during the month. The December total of 17 ships aggregating 99,551 tons compared with nine vessels of 54,731 tons at November 1.

Thus, the total volume of shipping laid up in Britain on this account is now 412,353 tons, against 277,960 tons a month earlier and only 32,160 tons at the beginning of 1957.

SHARP RISE
This latest sharp rise reflects the continued economic level of the tramp and oil tanker freight rates.

The most recent estimate of the number of oil tankers lying up throughout the world now totals 102 vessels—some 35 more than a month ago. Total aggregate of the laid-up tankers is reckoned to be 2,194,850 dead-weight tons. This is more than 400,000 tons higher than the previous figure.

With reports of further efforts to cut oil imports into the United States and with a large build-up of stocks in Britain, it is thought that even more tankers will be compelled to lay up.

Charter rates for tankers have been at low levels for some time past and tankers have been operating at uneconomic levels. In the opinion of most shipbrokers the volume of tonnage seeking employment precludes any possibility of an increase in charter rates in the near future.

JAPANESE SHIP CREATES STIR
Los Angeles. A new Japanese-built ship, its aluminium superstructure gleaming in the sunlight, created a considerable stir when she steamed into Los Angeles harbour recently from Japan.

Seawalker Shipping Line's long, low and shining Sunwalker is a combination bauxite carrier and tanker which Aluminium Limited (Canada) will operate on the British Guiana-Trinidad run. According to Captain Henry Coles, master of the ship, she will be used exclusively to carry bauxite and fuel.

The Sunwalker was built by the Urag Ship Building Co. at Yokohama, Japan. Her superstructure and MacGregor masts are made entirely of aluminium, a metal that grows steadily more popular with shipbuilders because of its light weight and durability.

FEATURE
Another unique feature of the Sunwalker is her shallow draught—20 feet.

The single-screw ship has a cruising speed of 10 1/2 knots. She is 450 feet long, has a 63-foot beam and carries a normal crew of 30. She is 8,917 dead-weight tons and has a tanker capacity of 3,449 tons.

The Sunwalker is under Liberian registry. After filling her bunkers with fuel at Los Angeles harbour's Berth 108, the spanking new vessel proceeded directly to Georgetown (British Guiana) to begin her normal run between the South American port and the island of Trinidad.

"FLAGS OF CONVENIENCE"

Paris, Feb. 4. An O.E.E.C. report today called on the United States, Britain, Japan, Norway and other maritime powers to fight the growing use of "flags of convenience" by making it more attractive for their own nationals to register shipping under their own flag.

But the Maritime Transport Committee of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation—which drew up the report—was unable to recommend any international action at present against the use of flags of convenience.

It described these flags as being those of Panama, Liberia, Honduras, and Costa Rica, all of which offer easy registration at low rates of tax to foreign shipping countries.

REPORT
The Report said that in 1945, Liberia, Costa Rica and Honduras claimed no ship sailing under their flags, while Panamanian registrations totalled little more than 700,000 gross tons. By mid-1957, 12,500,000 tons of the world's merchant fleet was sailing under these four flags.

Last autumn, 18 per cent of all ships being built (and 25 per cent of all tankers) were being registered under "flags of convenience."

More tonnage is now being built for Liberia and Panama than for any other country except Great Britain and Norway.

JAPANESE SHIP'S VALUABLE CARGO
Los Angeles. OSK Line's Brazil Maru sailed out of the Port of Los Angeles recently with important cargo and passengers for the Brazilian economy.

Among cargo loaded at this port were 32 tons of oil well tools destined for Belem.

There the tools will be transhipped inland via the Amazon River to Manaus. Their ultimate destination: the steamy jungle area where exploration for petroleum is being intensified.

Also put aboard the Brazil Maru were 200 tons of infusorial earth to enrich Brazilian farmlands. This earth, favoured as a fertilizer by agriculturists around the world, is the sixth most important commodity shipped overseas through Los Angeles Harbour. Brazil, for example, imported 700 tons last year.

Finally, and perhaps most important, the OSK Line vessel carried 1,000 emigrants from Japan who were taking the long voyage to start a new life in the huge Republic of Brazil.

Skilled agriculturists in their highly cultivated native land, these Japanese will turn their talents to opening up new farmlands and thus increase the food output of their adopted country.

NO CARGO FOR NEW SHIP
South Shields, Feb. 4. The new 13,000-ton cargo vessel Atlas, which leaves the Tyne on trials today, has not obtained a cargo and her maiden voyage is in doubt because of a shipping recession.

The Atlas was built for the Anax Shipping Company, S.A., of Panama, and will be managed by the Fares Shipping Company of London.

A Fares spokesman said he hoped the vessel would not have to be laid up. The Atlas will return here after trials for about a week of adjustments and stores, he said, and it was hoped "to be able to do something" for it then.

Fares and its associates already have six vessels laid up.

ATOMIC CARRIER
Newport News, Feb. 4. The keel of the first atomic-powered aircraft carrier was laid at the naval shipyard here today.

The aircraft carrier, to be called Enterprise, will have eight reactors allowing it to cruise for two years without refuelling.

The Satellite Market Gathers Momentum

New York, Feb. 4. The market of the satellite 'Explorer,' gathered momentum today. Prices rose in all sections, led by steels, chemicals, metals, and special issues.

The satellite issues, dormant for a time, returned to life and moved ahead. Some of the motors and tyres moved up. Many special stocks returned to power with gains running to 2 points or more.

International Business Machines, maker of office machinery and electronic brains, added more than 9 points to yesterday's sharp rise.

Gains in the steels ranged to more than 2 points. The same happened in the chemicals.

The market as a whole rose to new highs since early October. Of 1,151 issues traded, 582 were higher, 241 lower, 228 unchanged.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 2,970,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange volume (bond) was \$5,169,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 680,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 industrials 458.65
20 rails 111.16
15 utilities 124.40
40 bonds 166.11
Comm. future price index 154.18

Closing Prices

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NEW YORK COTTON MARKET
New York, Feb. 4. Cotton futures steadied in dull dealings today.

Closing slightly below the day's best levels, the list ruled six to 15 points higher. The market opened three points lower to 12 points higher. New Orleans closed four to 12 points higher on bid prices.

The market opened with nearby months down a little and the near months slightly higher. In the export market prices pushed ahead and by noon gains of 50 to 60 cents a bale showed all across the board.

DULL
Afternoon trading was dull with the market leveling at the midday level and taking off slightly toward the close.

Traders attributed the steadiness to widespread covering this morning produced by a belief that prospects have dimmed for introduction of new bill into Congress which would boost acreage allotments.

Buyers held off again today still waiting definite developments in Washington on new farm legislation. Dullness in the textile trade and loss of interest also contributed to the general gloom.

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NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Feb. 4. Cotton futures steadied in dull dealings today.

Closing slightly below the day's best levels, the list ruled six to 15 points higher. The market opened three points lower to 12 points higher. New Orleans closed four to 12 points higher on bid prices.

The market opened with nearby months down a little and the near months slightly higher. In the export market prices pushed ahead and by noon gains of 50 to 60 cents a bale showed all across the board.

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NEW ITALIAN
STERLING
SILVER TIP

DUBLIN WORKERS STRIKE

Dublin, Feb. 4. Dubliners today found their streets unswept, their garbage not collected and street lights blazing through the daylight hours for the second successive day.

About 3,000 municipal employees are on strike. The workers, demanding a pay raise, took their case to the official Mediation Board today.

Tap water turned a deep brown because there was no one to treat the source with chemicals. Health officials said there was no danger to public health yet.

Army engineers manned sewage disposal pumps. Services were affected at food markets, the abattoir, public baths, night schools, the City Morgue and cemeteries, health department, river ferries, parks and playgrounds and street lighting departments.

DARKNESS
Sections of the city were dark last night because there were no lamp-lighters working. In other parts of the city the lights blazed all day because there was no one to turn them off.

The Lord Mayor, James Carroll, stayed away from his official residence and transferred his office to his home.

"I have never passed a picket in my life and I'm not starting now," he said.—United Press.

GUNMAN GIVES UP

Paducah, Ken., Feb. 4. Gunman Ciro Burton, sought by the FBI and state police for kidnapping a Missouri state trooper, surrendered at police headquarters here tonight.

Police said Burton walked into police headquarters with hands above his head and said, "Here I am, I give up."

Earlier police had received a report that Burton, object of an extensive manhunt in this area since Saturday night, had been spotted in downtown Paducah.—United Press.

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TUNISIAN BORDER PATROL PLAN OUT

French Cabinet See Too Many Difficulties

Paris, Feb. 4. Premier Felix Gaillard's Cabinet rejected today a plan for a joint French-Tunisian border patrol due to "practical difficulties," informed sources said.

The joint patrol was suggested last month by a Christian Democrat (MRP) Deputy, Maurice Schumann, after four French soldiers were kidnapped by Algerian rebels allegedly striking into Tunisia from Tunisian territory.

The Schuman proposal was designed to prevent such border incidents, a continually touchy point between France and Tunisia.

Informed sources said today, however, that the Ministers rejected the idea of a joint patrol in a morning Cabinet meeting due to "practical difficulties."

Ambassador
The Minister did not believe Tunisia's 3,000-man Moslem army could supply the necessary troops willing to fire on Moslem rebels crossing the frontier, the sources said.

The Minister also decided to keep the French Ambassador to Tunisia, Georges Gorse, in Paris "for the time being."

M. Gorse was recalled from Tunis on January 17 "for consultation" after a diplomatic flare-up between France and Tunisia concerning the four kidnapped soldiers.—United Press.

Houses Collapse
Athens, Feb. 4. Two strong earth tremors today left many homeless in Greece when the villages northwestern Greece. Ninety houses collapsed or were seriously damaged.—Reuter.

HOT AND COLD RICE

Manila, Feb. 4. President Carlos Garcia, blowing hot and cold on the rice-copra barter deal with Hongkong, yesterday reversed his earlier decision and authorized a Government team to go today to the British Colony to "investigate" the transaction.

Garcia two days ago cancelled the team's trip in the face of bitter Congressional charges that the transaction with the Hongkong Nam Chiao Hong was irregular and would benefit Chinese middlemen.

Meanwhile, it was reported that the Foreign Affairs Department would investigate the rice shipment's origin to end speculation as to whether it is Communist China.

The deal with the Nam Chiao Hong called for the shipment of 50,000 tons of rice to relieve the critical shortage in the Philippines. In exchange the firm was to receive Philippines copra.—France-Press.

Protest By Sweden To Indonesia
Stockholm, Feb. 4. Sweden today announced that she has objected to Indonesia's recent decision to extend her territorial waters and make all passages between Indonesian islands internal water.

In a note handed over to the Indonesian Foreign Office on January 30 the Swedish Government also reserved the right to demand compensation for any harmful effects the Indonesian decision may have on Swedish shipping and air traffic.

MORE SERIOUS
The Swedish Government said it did not consider the Indonesian decision founded on international law. This opinion concerns both the extension of internal waters and the claim to a 12-mile sea limit instead of the previous three miles.

According to the opinion of the Swedish Government, "the free seas have thus been declared Indonesian water."

"This Indonesian decision is the more serious as waters which by long tradition have been open to international shipping are hence put under the control of a regime involving risk of action against ships trafficking routes in said waters."—United Press.

BIG PROBLEMS ON EARTH

Lexington, Vir., Feb. 4. The British historian Dr Arnold Toynbee, here for a 15-week lecture series, said today the world's big problems were on "this planet," not in outer space.

Dr Toynbee said the "world must get some improvement in human affairs."

"There's not much time to put this planet in order," he said. Dr Toynbee begins his series of lectures on Friday at Washington and Lee University.—United Press.

3 Vehicles Collide

Shortly after eight this morning, a military vehicle, a private car and a taxi travelling along Nathan Road near Wing Shing Lane, collided with one another.

According to the Police, the vehicles involved were damaged but no one was injured.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He's the boss's son, but don't worry—he says he wouldn't work in this crummy place!"

WOMAN EMBEZZLED

US\$186,000, DECLARES FBI

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 4. A Federal Bureau of Investigation agent testified today that accused embezzler Mrs Margaret L. Burton admitted dipping into the till of suburban Atlanta medical clinic and using the stolen money to finance her "expensive living."

The agent, Jesse L. Orr, was a surprise prosecution witness in the State's second attempt to convict the 51-year-old divorcee of stealing \$186,000 from the clinic, where she was employed as a book-keeper.

Orr presented a written confession he said Mrs Burton signed after she was arrested in Tulsa, Oklahoma, last August. The confession quoted her as admitting she began taking money from the doctors in January, 1956, but she said she did not think the total amount "was over \$50,000."

At first, Orr said, Mrs Burton denied she had ever used the name "Mrs Janet Gray" or that she had ever been to Atlanta. But under questioning at the Tulsa police station she admitted using the alias, and said that when she came to Atlanta, "all I had was \$1,000 and a used Chrysler."

Orr said he took both an oral and a written statement from Mrs Burton. The written confession was presented at the trial in DeKalb County superior court and read into the record as evidence.

Orr also said Mrs Burton described the flight she and her husband, Shelton Joy, 20, who was masqueraded here as 16-year-old "Candy Laine," made from Atlanta late in July.

Favouritism Debate

Paris, Feb. 4. The National Assembly put off today further debate on charges of favouritism in the promotion of high-ranking army officers.

At the request of the Government the Deputies voted to postpone until an unspecified date a debate begun this afternoon on accusations that the Secretary of the State for the Armed Forces, Pierre Melayre, had abused his right to regulate promotion lists. The vote was 325 to 247.—United Press.

ARCHIE ZIMMERN PASSES LAW FINALS

By Our Own Correspondent London, Feb. 4. Mr Archie Zimmermann, a popular Hongkong cricketer, has passed all his final examinations and is awaiting his call to the Bar.

Archie was educated at the Diocesan Boys' School where he matriculated in 1935. He was with the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and was interned and later released by the Japanese during the war.

Following the liberation, Mr Zimmermann went into business for several years and then in 1955 he went to England and was admitted to the Inner Temple to read law. His final call to the Bar will come sometime towards the end of this year or the beginning of next.

Archie is a keen cricketer. He was wicket-keeper in the school First XI and continued to play in this position when he joined the Kowloon Cricket Club.

He was Club Captain for the KCC for two consecutive seasons of 1954-55 and 1955-56 until he left Hongkong for his studies.

Archie is in the United Kingdom with his family.

Stronger Moves Taking Place In Malaya

London, Feb. 5.

The Times said today that as the Malay Government hoisted the anti-Communist flag so opposition from Malays and Indians as well as Chinese might seize on the issue and urge the case for neutralism.

"There is a chance that the battle may not be fought," this independent daily added.

"A few years ago the non-Communist countries of South-east Asia were drawn up in distinct ranks: pro-Western anti-Communists against the neutralists.

"Lately there have been signs that these sharp lines are getting blurred. If neutralists and anti-Communists are no longer so divided Malaya may find a way through."

Two Kinds
The Times was commenting on what it described as a stronger move towards an anti-Communist line in Malaya.

The newspaper said: "The Prime Ministers of newly independent countries are usually of two kinds.

"Either they are successful revolutionaries whose past contact with fellow revolutionaries in other countries has given them some knowledge of the world or they are straight-forward nationalists with no special political policy or clear-cut view of world affairs.

"When leaders of this second type attain independence they begin by looking round and formulating a foreign policy."

First Tour
Tengku Abdul Rahman is one of the latter type and though nearly six months have passed since his country became independent he has only now set off on his first tour.

"That he should have gone first to South Vietnam and Siam however, reveals the way his mind is moving.

"When Malaya first became independent she moved cautiously away from any association with Siam. It was enough that Malaya had signed a defence treaty with Britain to show that Malaya could not share the neutralism of Indonesia or Burma.

"Now we see a stronger move towards an anti-Communist line."

The Times said the Tengku's anti-Communism clearly derived from the armed Communists and from his fears of China and the Chinese.

"It is not in the jungle that opposition is violently expressed," the newspaper added.

Schools
"Malaya's Chinese schools have shown themselves as active as Singapore's."

"If the Tengku is taking his stand on anti-Communism he may expect growing opposition from many of the Chinese. The real test will be whether opposition comes from the Malays as well."—Reuter.

HK SHIP SEIZED IN INDONESIA

Shipping circle here received the information that the 1,823-ton Troon Breese was seized by the Indonesian navy last Friday for what was described as "entering an Indonesian port without necessary documents."

The Troon Breese, a Hongkong registered vessel, was taken into custody at the south Celebes port of Macassar by a navy patrol boat.

A representative of Messrs John Manners, agent for the Troon Breese, said this morning that "the latest report we have about the vessel is that it is present in Macassar."

However, the same representative added, in view of the information, they would expect the ship's master to inquire of the latest situation and development concerning their vessel.

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From the Files

25 years AGO

THE Hongkong Branch of the League of Nations Society held its annual meeting at Helena May Institute on February 3. The following were elected officers for the coming year: President—Choy M. Alves, Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Professor R. Robertson, Hon. Dr. William Shenton, Mr. J. Okamoto and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Hon. Secretary—Mr. S. V. Boxer, Assistant Secretary—Miss W. I. Griffin; Hon. Treasurer—Dr. Y. S. Wan; Council Members—Messrs A. el Arcull, J. D. Bush, Rev. C. K. Carpenter, Miss N. E. Elliott, Mr. Wm. C. Felshaw, Mrs. E. W. Kirk, Rev. N. V. Howard, Capt. T. T. Laurence and Mr. R. C. H. Lim.

An enjoyable evening was spent by those who attended the annual dinner dance of the Hongkong Automobile Association in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, last night (Feb. 4). The arrangements were made by a committee convened by Major C. M. Manners and comprising: Capt. T. T. Laurence, Mr. K. Lo and H. Hong Shing.

THE Volunteer order of Feb. 3.—The following officers, NCOs and men qualified on Sunday, January 27, for the Hongkong Automobile Association, highest possible score, 40.—Lt. J. S. Rodriguez, 38, Cpl. F. V. Ribeiro, 34, Lt. J. V. V. Remedios, 34, Cpl. F. Cruz, 30, Lt. H. J. Silva, 30, Cpl. M. A. Baptista, 30, Sgt. F. A. Remedios, 30, Sgt. R. M. Brito, 32, Lt. Cpl. H. de Sa, 32, Sgt. A. Garcia, 30, Lt. Cpl. M. de V. Soares, 30, Lt. Sgt. J. P. Baleres, 30, Pte. S. E. Sousa, (1887) 30, Cpl. V. Nunes, 30, Pte. N. A. Remedios, 34, Cpl. J. A. Beltrao, 30.

Arrival from Manila by the American Mail liner, President Taft, included: Mrs Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., wife of the 22nd President and mother of Col Theodore Roosevelt, Governor-General of the Philippines. Mrs Roosevelt is returning to the US after Mr. Roosevelt's stay with her son in Manila.

THERE are bright signs for British industry, according to the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, surveying the world in a speech at St Ives Chamber of Commerce dinner. He refused to take a gloomy view of the world situation generally. There would be said, be a gradual return to prosperity and if we were prepared to be enterprising, as well as patient, the future of Britain was assured.

Hongkong last night had its first opportunity to witness a marvellous exhibition of chess by the world champion, Dr Alexander Alekhine. The exhibition took the form of a simultaneous blindfold display against 10 boards, with four players consulting at each.

THE Hon. Comdr Hole at the Marine Comd yesterday imposed a fine of \$100 on the Hongkong and N. T. Ferry Co. for having failed to maintain the ferry service to Cheung Chau on January 26 and 27 in accordance with the schedule attached to their licence. The defendant pleaded that the ferry did not operate on these two days as it was the Chinese New Year and it was a custom which had been observed for the past 10 years. Moreover, there were no passengers on the two days mentioned.

In a review of the British Navy for 1932: During the past year the British Navy has lost rather than gained in strength. Five capital ships have been discarded in the terms of the London Treaty.